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are a desk and an easy chair, and there General Grant has done his writing of late. He calls it his library. He sits at the desk and is his own penman. It has been said that he has

CHILDS AND GRANT. The Philadelphian Pulls Some Reminiscen-

ces Out of His Pocket

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—The North Amer-

ican this morning publishes a long interview

with George W. Childs about General Grant.

It is principally devoted to the praise of

Grant's personal character, but a few political

events are touched upon. Childs says that Grant offered seats in his cabinet to four other citizens of Philadelphia besides A. E. Borie.

They declined, and the matter was never made

They declined, and the matter was never made public. They are still living in this city, and one of them has held a very high position. "It has been asserted," said Childs, "that Hamilton Fish wrote the speech the general made at the opening of the centennial exhibition. General Grant wrote that speech in this house, and I have the original manuscript." Childs then produced the manuscript, handsomely bound in morocco, with the fly leaves of silk. The manuscript was written cleanly, having but few crasures, and was corrected here and there in lead pencil. Childs said he thought that it

in lead pencil. Childs said he thought that it would be very hard for Grant to stop shoking when his physicians preposed it. His indom-itable will made the matter easy to him, how-

Cordolence for Grant.

REIL'S REBELLION.

The Leader Threatens to Sweep the Coun

try-Middleton's Movements.

Reil, in which the rebels warn him that he must either join his band or take the conse-

neust either join his band or take the consequences, as with the present uprising he incends to sweep the country. The letter, was

written three weeks ago.

A BATTERY FOR CANADA.

EONDON, April 2.—A complete battery of muzzle-loading 5 pounders, with ammunition, has been shipped to Canada for use in suppressing the rebellion in the northwest.

Advices from Battleford indicate that the ludians are still menacing the barracks, hold-

ng powwows, war dances, etc., elx miles south of the town. The tropps are wanted badly and at once. It will take four days to get these, when the barrracks may have been

taken by assault and the women and the chil ren sacrificed. Colonel Herschiner did not

sdvance from Regina, on account of his insuf-ficient force. He is now at Medicine Hat, waiting for the south Saskatchewan to break,

waiting for the south Saskatchewan to break, so he may go to Battleford by river with reinforcements and provisions. The Indians mean either to take the barracks or go to Fort Pitt, which is garrisoned by only twenty-five police, under Captain Dickens. There is a quantity of provisions there, on which Big Bear's band have long had their eyes. No word has been received from there for some days. The batteries from the east cannot reach here before. Sundays. The Toronto battalion have nearly all of the gap to cross yet. Volunteer organization is pro-

to cross yet. Volunteer organization is pro-ceeding actively here. Two battalions of in-fantry have been formed in the last few days,

sil ready for the field excepting arms and am-munition, part of which equipments arrived o-day. Captain Stuart arrived from Ottawa

to-day, and will proceed west at once to or-ganize a cowboy corps to guard the frontier against invasion across the line.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN.

Their Charred Remains Found in the Barn

ing House,

Buffalo, N. Y., April 2.—A dispatch from Batavia says that Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spring, near Alexander, have for some time lived un-

hear Alexander, have for some time lived unhappily together, owing in a great measure to
the uncontrolable temper of the woman.
They had two children, aged respectively
three years and eight months, and Spring's
two children by a former wife, also resided
with them. Yesterday morning, after a
wordy contest, Spring sent the two older
children to the neighbors, and with two hired
men started for the woods to make sugar.
About noon they returned for dinner. They
found the door locked and smoke issuing from
the windows. The foor was broken down,
and ruening in they found the room in flames.
After the fire was extinguished, they behald a

and ruaning in they found the room in flames. After the fire was extinguished, they beheld a shocking sight. In the corner of the room were the charred remains of Mrs. Spring and her two children. The bedstead formerly occupied the corner in which the remains were found. The bedsten had been entirely consumed. Korosene oil was found liberally scattered over the furniture and the floor. The woman doubtless saturated the bed with oil took her children in her arm, and than maker death. The event has or ated great incidences.

written three weeks ago.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 2:- The following

cians and the family.

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ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 3 1885.

LAWTON WITHDRAWN.

HIS POLITICAL DISABILITIES STAND IN THE WAY. a List of Nominations Confirmed and Others Not List of Meminations Confirmed and Others I acted Upon-Senatar Call, of Florida, Rises to a Personal Explanation-The Final Adjournment of the Body Reached.

Washington, April 2.—The last message received by the senate from the president was

as follows: To the Senate of the United States: Thereby withdraw the nomination, which was delivered to the senate on March 30th, 1885, of Alexander R. Lawton, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States GROVER CLEVELAND.

to Russia. THE WITHDRAWAL EXPLAINED. Considerable discussion took place over the nomination of Alexander R. Lawton to be uister to Russia. The committee of foreign relations had reported it adversely, the majority being of the opinion that although General Lawton had received full pardon and amnesty from President Johnson in February, 1867, yet, by the 14th amendment to the constitu tion, he was ineligible, because his political disabilities had not been removed by congress. The committee reported this as the only objection to the confirmation of General Lawton. In the senate it was contended by some of Lawton's friends that the form of oath prescribed and taken by him when he entered the military service of the United States did not include the requirement to "support the constitution," and that, therefore, he did not incur political disabilities by engaging in the rebelhon, and does not, therefore, require any act of congress to enable him to hold the position of minister. During the discussion a message was received from the president asking that action be suspended, and later, the nomination was withdrawn. This action was taken on account of the committee's adverse report, the administration being of opinion that President Johnson's pardon rendered General Lawton eligible.

GEN. LAWTON INTERVIEWED.

The History of the Objections Which Have

Been Raised Against Rim. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 2.-[Special.]-The news that the nomination of General A. R. Lawton as minister to Russia had been withdrawn from the senate, because it was claimed by some of the senators that his political dissbilities had not been removed, was the occasion of considerable surprise. No one doubted but General Lawton's nomination would be promptly confirmed, and as the people of Savannah have so long looked upon the war as a thing of the past, nobody had thought out the question of political disabilities. porter called upon the general to obtain ws on the unlooked for turn his nomin had taken, and found him quietly onog bitheelf at his home on Perry street.

He said the first intimation he had that the would or could be raised n the senate when his nomination by the resident came up for consideration, was a telegram from Senators Brown and Colquit Wednesday evening. The telegram stated that it had been claimed that his political disabilities had not been removed, and that he could not therefore hold the office. "Is it true that your political disabilities,

then, have never been removed?" inquired

The general replied that they had been. He said in substance that in February, 1867, he received a free and unconditional pardon from President Johnson. After this pardon had been granted the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States was passed, which provides that political disabilities must be removed by a two-thirds vote of copgress. It is now claimed that the fourteenth amendment annulled the pardon, as his disabilities never been removed by act of congress the general is not now eligible to the office for

and decided this session, but he did not

tant to do anything to embarrass the presi-

As the senate has adjourned nothing can be one until next December. His name can

then be sent in again if the president desires

General Lawton does not contemplate going

Washington now, but when next there on

iness will call on the president and Secre-

all is confined to his home suffering from

eath of Dr. Ward.

bary Bayard and thank them personally for the

Sam Randall Ill.

nor they conferred on him.

ent. He did not know what action will now

taken, and would leave the matter in the ands of the president and secretary of state.

which he has been nominated, he having held state and national offices before the war. without contest or division. After receiving the telegram from the Georia senators stating that this question had en raised, he received another from Senator Brown, stating that a majority the republican senators and some cratic senators thought he was not eligible. General Lawton appeared to regard this as a strange proposition of law, but said he ould not express a legal opinion of the subet because he is personally interested. He owed the reporter several dispatches he had cived from leading members of the bar in Washington and elsewhere, who are his persenal friends, all of them expressing the opinon that his pardon, being granted before the fourteenth amendment was passed, overed the ground, and that no act of conress is necessary in his case. They all hold that it has long been settled that the president has full and complete power to pardon, and that General Lawton's pardon could not be affected by a constitutional emendment passed after the pardon was adjourned without electing a president pro granted. The general said that other nomistions that have been confirmed are in the teme condition, and appeared to think it trange that his case should be singled out when others had passed without objection. He said he would have been satisfied to have had his case brought to a vote in the senate

The President Promises Warm Support in

Rooting Out the Evil.

Conscience Money Restored,

and, April 2.-Dr. T. B. Ward, an emiphysician, died here at 7 o'clock

Florida Paper. WASHINGTON, April 2.- In the senate to-day, the chaplain concluded his prayer as follows: the chaplain concluded his prayer as follows:

We tarry a moment to ask a special blessing upon our dying chieftain. Be with him as he enges in this last struggle with the foc, to whom the the wisest and bravest must at last surrender, and though the skill of physicians and the kind ministries of tender love may not avail to retain him longer ir our midst, may the holy offices of our blessed Christianity have been so presented to his faith that, having fought the good fight, having fushed his course, he may also be glad to testify before the world that he has kept the faith.

After the reading of the journal the bulletins relating to General Grant's health were read from the clerk's desk.

Mr. Morgan offered the following resolution for which he asked immediate consideration:

Resolved, That the secretary of the interior begand he is hereby directed, to turnish for the information of the senate, copies of all papers and correspondence filed in his office since were as the server of the interior second to the senate, copies of all papers and correspondence filed in his office since were as the server of the interior of the senate, copies of all papers and correspondence filed in his office since were as the server of the interior of the senate, and the senate of the sena

THE LAST DAY OF THE SENATE.

Senator Call Alludes to the Remarks of a

Resolved, That the secretary of the interior begand he is hereby directed, to turnish for the information of the senate, copies of all papers and correspondence filed in his office since the 4th day of March, 1885, relating to the appropriation of \$300,000 for the Cherokee nation of Indians, and the alleged misappropriation of a portion thereof.

Mr. Ingalls objected to the present consideration, and it went over for a day.

Upon motion of Mr. Sherman, the senate, at 12:10, went in executive session.

At four o'clock the doors were reopened and the senate resumed its legislative session. Mr. Saulsbury's resolution to suppress the previous report from the committee on post-offices and post-reads, was called up and adopted.

Mr. Call arose to a personal explanation. Florida newspaper had charged him with having caused the defeat of the bill introduced by his colleague directing the secretary of the treasury to settle the claims of the state of Florida for the expenditures made in the suppression of Indian benefits of the state of Florida for the expenditures made in the suppression of Indian benefits the secretary of the secretary of the secretary to settle the claims of the state of Florida for the expenditures made in the suppression of Indian benefits the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary to settle the claims of the state of Florida for the expenditures made in the suppression of Indian benefits the suppression of Indian benefits the secretary of the province of Indian benefits the secretary of the s

expenditures made in the suppression of Indian hostilities. The charge was wholly false. The bill had been postponed upon motion of his colleague, because of the discovery that the governor had entered into a contract with a claim agent, by the terms of which the claim secret was to receive \$60,000 of the \$50,000 to sgent was to receive \$60,000 of the \$80,000 to be received in case of the successful prosecution of the claim. He (Call) had nothing to do with the matter, although he heartily approved the action of his colleague. The charges of the newspapers were false and libelous.

· At 4:20 p. m., Mr. Sherman moved that the senate adjourn sine die. Carried. In announcing the result the vice-president said: "Senators—I desire to express to you my obliga-tions and thanks for the kindness and the suo-jort I have received at your hands. The senate stands adjourned without day."

CONFIRMED AND PASSED OVER. The Republicans Will Not Confirm Party

Removals Washington, April 2.—The senate to-day confirmed the following nominations: Henry G. Pearsons, postmaster at New York. Macon Bormer, postmaster at Washington, North

A. Leo Knott, of Maryland, second assistan postmaster general.

A. M. Keliey, of Virginia, minister to Italy.

Rufus Magee, of Indiana, minister to Sweden.

T. J. Jarvis, of North Carolina, minister to

C. W. Burke, of Kentucky, minister to Peru, R. B. Hubberd, of Texas, minister to Japan. R. B. Andrew, Wisconsin, minister to Denmark. Isaac Bell, Jr., Rhode Island, minister to Nether-ands. Wm. Caldwell, surveyor of the port of Cincin-

hati. David Settle, UnitedStates marshal for the west-trn ofstrict of North Carolina. Fredrick Raine, consul general at Berlin, Ger-Dy, Sormen J. Coleman, commissioner of agriculture. R. M. Waller, consul general at London, dimond Jernew, consul general at Vienna. Geeph E. Johnston, Virginia. commissioner of liveds.

Edmond Parke Custis Lewis, minister to Portu-Gco. W. Merrill, minister to the Hawalian Island.

A. McCue, solicitor of the treasury.

Wm. R. Roberts, minister to Chili.

Isham G. Seercy, collector of internal revenue, bird district of Texas.

Nathan Grega, collector of internal revenue, second district of Tennessee.

Andrew J. Boyd, collector of internal revenue, it district of North Carolina.

The nomination of G. Marion Moon, to be expressed and property of the contract of North Carolina. postmester at Pleasanton, Kansas, was rejected by the senate to-day.

The executive clerks of the senate are una-

ble to make out to-night an authentic list of the nominations which were not acted upon. following is believed, however, to be a

Lewis McMullin, appraiser of the port of New

iverpool.

A. H. Gross, of Pennsylvania, consul at Athens.
E. P. Howell, of Georgia, consul at Manchester.
Henry P. Kerner, naval officer at New Orleans.
Jas. O. Henley, collector internation revenue
th district of Indiana.
Jno. T. McGraw, collector of international reveue district of West Virginia. nasters in New York, Pennsylvania

THE ACTION OF THE SENATORS.

without contest or division.

Although the republicans in the caucus failed to agree upon party policy regarding the proposition to make an issue with the administration upon the question of removals without cause from offices which are not covered by the tenure of office act, they seem to have been unanimously opposed to such removals, for when the nomination of McGraw to be internal revenue collector of the West movals, for when the nomination of McGraw to be internal revenue collector of the West Virginia district was reached, the point was made that the incumbent was an ex-union soldier, and that he had not served four years. It was argued that though the office had no fixed term, the principles of the tenure of office act were nevertheless applicable, and the republicans expressed of the tenure of office act were nevertheless applicable, and the republicans expressed themselves as opposed to making removals of the kind proposed upon political grounds. A motion was made to postpone action until after the list of pending reminations had been gone over, and upon a yea and nay vote, was carried by a strict party vote. Several other nominations were temporarily laid aside upon the same ground, and when the list had been completed the subject was further discussed. There being no prospect of agreement without a long debate, it was concluded to postpone action until December. The senate adjourned without electing a president pro

THE MORMON EVIL.

Recting Out the Evil.

Washington, April 2.—The members of the Utah commission had a very satisfactory interview with the president to-day. They made a verbal report to him of the condition of affairs in Utah and outlined their plans for future work. The president listened to them with attention and expressed satisfaction at the progress that has been made and approval of their plans. He promised the commission that whatever could be done by the administration toward strengthening their hands and sustaining them and the judiciary of Utah, in the effort to root out the practice of polygamy, would be done. The members of the commission also called on the attorney-general and received from him similar satisfactory assurances of support. To-morrow they will call upon the secretary of the interior, and after seeing him they will start immediately for Salt Lake City, where they will hold a meeting on the 10th inst.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The secretary of the treesury to-day received a conscience contribution of \$915 in an envelope postmarked "Restor"

The treasury department is informed that an agent of accret service division arrested John Richardosn at East Thetford, VL., yes-

THE SICK GENERAL.

THE FAMILY ONCE MORE CALLED TO HIS BEDSIDE.

Grant's Wonderful Tenacity, However, Enabl Him to Puli Through—He Blosses His Family The Day Closes With an Apparent Im-provement—Morning Hour Peared.

New York, April 2 .- An hour after midnight General Grant was asleep. At that time Colonel Fred Grant was in doubt whether his father would be alive at daybreak. He had little hope that such would be the case, but in that he was happily disappointed. Day dawned and General Grant was yet breathing. The doubt of his son was based upon the fact that the disease had spread through the mouth above the palate in the head. The back of the throat was eaten into, the gums on the right side of the teeth were partially consumed, the posterior and anterior arches on the right side were gore, the palate on the right side was raw, and though the general spoke feebly, it was with difficulty and with scarcely any use of the tongue. The anxiety was further augmented by the statement from Dr. Shrady to the effect that unless there was a strong rally through the night the general could hardly survive until early daylight. From one o'clock until daybreak, the general rested with intervals of fitfulness. Douglas and Shrady were with him, and Rev. Dr. Newman was in the house during the night. The gas was turned low in the sick room, and in the library the physicians and members of the family waited and chatted until about three o'clock, when Colonel Grant and one of the physicians were on watch.

DAYLIGHT FINDS THE GENERAL ALIVE.

Daylight had come and the hour was five o'clock, and it was deemed wise to administer a stimulant to the patient, and Dr. Shrady gave the general a hypodermic injection of brandy. This was madicated slightly, and was administered hypodermically because of the patient's inability to swallow. The occasion of the stimulant was of the gravest character. The patient seemed sinking rapidly. The household was aroused and quickly every member of the family was at his bed side. Both physicians were in the closest attend member of the family was at his bed side. Both physicians were in the closest attendance. At 5:30 o'clock the group in the sick noom believed the patient was passing away, and the doctors were of orinion that the general would not live five minutes. Stimulants were again administered hypodermically, and, as Dr. Newman put it, that wonderful tenacity of life and strength of intellect sustained the general. His mind was as clear as the daylight he had lived to see again, and he was able, at what was dee ned a critical hour, to speak more freely than in the critical hour, to speak more freely than in the early night. The injections of stimulants were continued at short intervals, and when he had revived a trifle, and was a little stronger, he glanced at the members of the family, the

physicians, Dr. Newman and the attendants, all grouped still at the bedside, and he uttered these words:
"I bless you all."
At 6 o'clock Dr. Newman engaged the fam-At 6 o'clock Dr. Newman engaged the family in morning prayers, and another day of anxiety and waiting was fairly ushered in. From midnight no person left the house nor called until 6:05 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, who was General Grant's pastor in Washington, called. He did not enter when told by the watcher that there had been no evidence of trouble through the night. The decetor called thus early because he was on his way to the Methodist conference at Pough-keepsie.

ANOTHER CRISIS REACHED.

At 7:45 o'clock Dr. Newman, who had gone At 7:45 o'clock Dr. Newman, who had gone for a walk, was sent for in the greatest haste. At 8:20 Senator Chaffee called, and shortly afterwards₂Mrs, Sartoris appeared at one of the windows and looked as if she had been crying. U. S. Grant, Jr., left the house at 8:30. When asked about his father he merely shook his head. General Badeau called at the house about 8:50, and Dr. Newman returned to the house at 9 o'clock. Dr. Shrady left at 9.15. He said that the General Faces of the left at 9.15. He said that the General Faces of the said that the said that the General Faces of the said that the sai left at 9:15. He said that the General was

hen resting easily.
At 10:30 o'clock the doctors reported that he general's sleep in bed continued till 9:30 'clock, when he arose and tried to go down tairs. He was gently induced to return to his room and chair, where he again slept. When he took his place in the chair, nourishment was brought to him, which he took withment was brought to him, which he took withcut objection. Dr. Douglas said that the general was conscious when he tried to go down stairs, but the physicians could not express any opinion as to how long his patient might live.

At 2:10 p.m., it was stated that General Grant was sleeping quietly and naturally in

At 2:10 p. m., it was stated that General Grant was sleeping quietly and naturally in his armchair. He roused coasionally to cough and expectorate, which he did without apparent pain or discomfort. He says he feels comfortable. His pulse is fuller, strong and more natural in volume. He is perfectly conscious, and replies lucidly and tersely when addressed. He was surrounded by his family and kept perfectly quiet. At this instant, (12:15, he is taking a sup of coffee.

At noon Commodore Garrison and wife drove

At noon Commodore Garrison and wife drove up in a carriage to the general's door, and At noon Commodore Garrison and wife drove up in a carriage to the general's door, and Mrs. Garrison went up the steps and enquired as to the general's condition, but did not enter the house. General McCleiland and other prominent men sent telegrams of sympathy, and a number of congregations forwarded dispatches stating that they had offered up prayers for the general. Ex-Senator Chaffee left the house at 11 p. m. He said that the general was very low, but that he talked very lucidly. After the general had taken a cup of cofiee he remarked to the ex-senator that he thought the offee had done him good.

Dr. Fordyce Barker, at three o'clock, left the house where he had been in consultation. He said to a reporter: "When I went in General Grant was asleep. He awoke and recognized me, saying: "How do you do?" I replied that I felt very good and that he looked a little more comfortable himself." The doctor said that General Grant, during his visit, send the state of the said that the control of the said that the control of the said that the said that General Grant, during his visit, send the said that General Grant, during his visit, THE GENERAL TALKS. could breathe through his nose. He is of opinion that the general will probably live through the night. His greatest danger, the doctor thinks, is to be feared between four and

doctor thinks, is to be feared between four and five o'clock in the morning. General Dent left the patient soon after, and said that his brother-in-law's condition is about the same. The six o'clock bulletine announced that the improvements noted at 2:45 continued. The general had just had his throat attended to at his own request, which gave an opportunity to examine it closely. There is no increase of ulceration, and the parts are not so argry in color as a week ago. He has the appearance of one refreshed by a good sleep. There has been a decided improvement all day to-day. At one time he said: "I am not suffering now." A member of the household has just stated to a reporter that the general is considerably improved. It is the beliet of this person that the patient may live three days yet.

At helf past eight o'clock, General Grant tock his own temperature, and timed his pulse beats by his stop watch. He has gargled his threat, and feels comfortable and cheerful. He has asked for the presence of the members of his family, that he may enjoy their conversation. His general improvement continues. His pulse is 30, and of fair volume. He is not suffering any pain. HE ASKS FOR HIS FAMILY.

At 10:30 p. m., General Grant was resting in At 10:30 p. m., General Grant was resting in his easy chair, after having enjoyed the conversation of his family for half an hour. He has taken his nourishment with apparent raliah. His pulse is still steady and his mind is clear. An anodyne has been administered

for the purpose of securing early sleep. He

for the purpose of securing early sleep. He has no pain,

It is stated on good authority that the disease, which is well down in the sufferer's throat, has made much progress during the last two days. The patient has difficulty in breathing, as the cancer has also extended to the rear of the nose. He cannot submit to an examination on account of the pain. His weak condition could not stand it. Dr. Shrady says his bulletins truly tell the invalid's condition up to the time of their issuance, but he cannot say when the general will drop off.

shade less than the average width of city houses, four stories high and with drammented window easings. A bay window looks out from the parlor floor. The front faces the south, and the view from the rear windows commands part of Central park. Within it is like the meet of all city houses. There is a front parlor or reception room, and a back parlor or library on the first floor. It is on the second floor that General Grant passes his time. There are two large sleeping rooms there, both of which are furnished with very tasty, although not expensive bedroom farniture. Thus far in his illness the general has alternated from one room to another, as the whim took him, but almost all of his sleeping is done in the front room. From this opens a little room in which are a desk and an easy chair, and there Gonerally The detective stationed at the house will rail dies, by means of the eight house will send en alarm through the city when the general dies, by means of the engine house signals. At 11 o'clock the general is asleep. Colonel Fred Grant and Dr. Newman were in the room with him. It is expected that the General will pass an easy fight. general Clinton B. Fiek, General Cyrus Bussey and Street Commissioner Colonary were issey and Street Commissioner Coleman were Bussey and Street Commissioner Coleman were among the callers late in the evening. To get Fisk word was sent by Colonel Grant that the patient was asleep. At 11:30 the front door was locked, and soon after the light was visible

in the sick man's room only.

THE EVERTS OF THE DAY.

During the day, from early morning, scores of persons kept walking to and from on Sixty. sixth street, between Fith and Madison averaged. nue. Occasionally six or seven would congregate just opposite General Grant's residence and goze up at the second story windows, where the general's room is located. Two policemen quickly dispersed all such getherings, and the drivers of wagons and carriages while on that block were called upon to walk their horses. General Badeau came from the sick room shortly after noon, and walked towards Madison Avenue. He said in

reply to an inquiry:

"General Grant is very, very low, and is gradually sinking. He will probably die tomorrow morning."

Rev. Dr. Newman visited the general at one o'clock, and remained with the patient for over an hour. When he left the sick room he will be said to a paraely. "The general's condition is about the same.
He is resting easy. He converses plainly and sounciates distinctly. His mind is clear and preclauda!"

nolouded."

About 8:30 p. m. General Grant intimated to Dr. Shrady that he thought he would like to take his own temperature and also see how his pulse was. Dr. Shrady gave him the thermometer. The general put it in his mouth and kept it there for about five minutes. The general put like the best of the property of the statement of the property of the statement of the property of

general also set his stop watch, placed it in his lap and put his second finger on his pulse. The general was able to take on his pulse. The general was able to take his own temperature and record his pulsations, and this feat was regarded by Dr. Shrady as indicating that his intellectual perceptions were clear and unclouded.

THE OLD SOLDIER SMILED.

When General Grant made his request for the thermometer Dr. Shrady said:

"We must humor a sick man, general."

At this the patient smiled. The old soldier showed by his request that in sickness as in health he would have his own way to the

health he would have his own way to the At 9 p. m. Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris and At 9 p. m. Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris and several other members of the family were about the sick man's bedside. Dr. Newman and ex-Senator Chaffee were among the number. Dr. Shrady regarded the ability of General Grant to exercise his mental faculties and hands at the same time as very hopeful, and was quite at that hour, that the invalid would proceed the comparatively easy night. Cyrus W. The college bout 9:15.

About 9 p. m. Stephen B. Elkins called at the house. He remained in the buck parlor for half an hour conversing with some of the family, and then visited the general's room,

amily, and then visited the general's room, family, and then visited the general's room, where he remained until nearly 10 o'clock. He afterwards told a reporter that the invalid was inclined to be talkative, but was discouraged by Dr. Shrady. In Elkins' epinion, the general's mind was perfectly clear. His appearance was about the same as a week ago. Elkins informed the general that he had received dispatches from the proof of the country was all to the country again. rominent men all over the country, asking

for news. General Grant, who was sitting in a large arm chair, answered:
"Yes, I understood so." Just before the visitor left, the general asked for something to eat. Liquid food was given him. He parcook sparingly, helping himself. Elkins believed the general would live through the night. At 10 p. m., Mayor Grace, T. L. James and U. S. Grant, Jr., called. After they had entered the house a venerable-looking man with snow white hair and faltering step walked from Fifth aven until he stood in front of the Grant mansied. Here he lifted his hat and bowed his head, as if in prayer. He remained thus for a munute or more, and then ascended the steps. The colored servant who answered the bell told the old gentlemen that the general was very low, and the visitor went away weeping. At one a. m., General Grant had been sleep-

ing quietly since the administration of an THE DYING GENERAL'S HOME.

The Gift of Childs and Drexel-How He Passes His Time, New York, April 2.—[Special.]—The house in which General Grant is dying is in the most fashionable part of New York city. It is near the beautiful mansion of the Vanderbilts and the house that Henry Villard erected and not for from the new authority. ted, and not far from the new cathedral. Within rifle shot are a score of nouses that cost more than \$75,000 each to build. It is in 66th street, just off Fifth avenue, and close by Central park. The tide of fashion set to that neighborhood ten years ago, and the finest mansions in New York city have been huilt there since. When Grant returned from his trip around the world he was in good shape, financially. Some friends had put him into a mining speculation from which he resped a profit of some six hundred thousand dollars, which added to the two hundred thousand that he already had, made him a Within rifle shot are a score of houses that cost thousand that he already had, made him a

snug little fortune.

The general was for going back to Galena and settling down to the enjoyment of what he possessed, and the honors which his distinguished military and other public service would naturally bring to him. He had no ambition save to enjoy life and be with his family, toward whom he had the warmest attachment. His daughter and sons had merried, and he contended that he might as well make his home in Galena as any-where else. But his family did not approve this programme. They had tasted the sweets of fashionable and public life, and Galena seemed to them a little slow. "Just then along come that staunch friend of the general's, George William Childs, of Philadel-

general's, George William Childs, of Philadelphia, and he was taken into the consultation. He knecked out the Galena proposition in one round; he was for Philadelphia; he would give the general outright a mausion in Philadelphia if he would only go there to live. The general abendoned the Galena scheme but rejused the Philadelphia house.

Then Drexel, the side partner of Childs, was called in. He maintained that there was nothing too good for Grant, and he proposed that he (Drexel) and Childs should buy the general a house in the best part of New York city. While they were all talking it over general a house in the best part of New York city. While they were all talking it over Grant began to speculate in Wall street, and ere he was aware of it he had lost nearly all his money. That settled it. Childs and Drexel bought the house, No. 2 East Sixty-sixth street, and the Grant family moved in. The arrangment was that Grant was to pay for it when he got good ready. But the others always regarded it as a gift, and when the Grant estate comes to be settled up they will put in no claim—indeed, it will be found that there is a right smart mortgage on the propis a right smart mortgage on the prop-

a neat brown stone front house of a

PRICE FIVE CENTS. TOLD TO THE MARINES.

THE ORDER GIVEN TOSTEAM OFF TO PANAMA.

Two Hundred Men to Leave To Day and Six Hunred on Mondey-Panama to be Subdued and Peace Restored-Naval Officering Their Services to the Government, WASHINGTON, April 2.- In answer to the

telegram cent last night by Secretary Whitney, to the president of the Pacific Mail steam-ship company at New York, relative to the number of men the company's vessels can fake to Aspinwall without delay, the following reply was received this morning:

own penman. It has been said that he has dictated the most of his literary work, but this is an error. He has tried to do so, but he cannot make progress. He has not caught the knack of talking as he writes, and he is compelled to hold the penman exercise that fatigues him very much, and which he has almost abandoned within the last two months. Once in two or three days he wanders down stairs with feeble step to the dinner table, and he has been to ride in Central park within a few days, but these featas idiner table, and he has been to ride in Central park within a few days, but these feats are undertaken only when he is feeling at his very best, and they become less frequent as the days speed on. Of visitors there are a great many, but very few are admitted to his presence. It tires the patient to talk, and the effort required to carry on conversation is very fatiguing, and is discouraged by the physicians and the family.

ship company at New York, relative to the number of men the company's vessels can take to Aspinwall without delay, the following reply was received this morning:

We can carry 200 men in the City of Para tomorrow at noon, and 600 in the Acapulco next Monday.

Sccretary Whitney replied:

We will ship 200 men by your steamer to-morrow noon, with tents and camp equipage. The Tennessee, with Admiral Jouett, will leave New Orleans probably to day, with an extra complement of marines for Aspinwall and with the extra provisions. This will place four ships and between 400 and 500 available men at Aspinwall for land service. As to Monday's steamer, will communicate hereafter.

The men will be taken from the Brooklyn navy yard. In reply to the telegram sent to Commander Kane, of the Galona, the following was also received to-day:

Transit is closed. The steamship property is safe and in my possession; also the ratilroad property at the north end of the island. It is advisable to send amother vessel.

NAVAL CIRCLES ENTHUSED.

When it was learned in the navy department this morning that the secretary had determined to protect American interests in the isthmus by force, there was considerable excitement among the navy officers on duty there. A number of them immediately volunteered their services to go to Aspinwall. The selection of officers, however, has been left to the board of detail which convened at 11:30 of clock. It is understood that Major Chas, Haywood, of the marine corps, who is in charge of the marine command of the marines. A naval officer of rank, however, will probably be detailed to command the expedition.

The government officials are of opinion that the transit will not continue closed for any length of time. It will depend upon information received in the meantime whether any additional force will be sent to Aspinwall. Commander B. H. McCalla and Lieutenant T. B. Mason, on duty here, lett for New York this afternoon to aid in transferring the marines to the City of Para. After the departure of the two hu

various yards. various yards.

MARCHING TO THE FRONT.

Dispatches from Philadelphia, Brooklyn,
Ecston and Portsmouth, N. H., report great
activity, in the navy yards, preparing the
marines for active service. Detachment started to-day from the Philadelphia, Boston and
Portsmouth navy yards, and from the naval
station at Newport, R. I., to rendezvous-at
Brooklyn, whence a draft of the men will be
cent to Aspinwall in Saturday's Pacific mail
steemer.

"Did you find it difficult to give up the weed?" I asked him.
"It was hard during the first two days," he replied, "but after that I did not mind it. I have no desire to smoke again." A prominent official, in speaking of the A prominent official, in speaking of the Pansma difficulty, and the sending of a force from the United States, said to-day: "It is a subject of regret among the naval officers that the sailoff who will probably form part of the forces to be sent to the isthmus will not be as well armed as the marines, or even as well as the force with which they will have to contand Their same consists of short margaine gus which will not compare in range w. Springfield rifles, neither are they supplies with buyonets. Licutenant Rodgers, of the navy, who has recently returned from Aspinavy, who has recently returned from Aspinavall, says the town contains between 5,000 and 10,600 people. It is constructed on an island, and contains two principal streets, along one of which the Pansisa railroad runs. One street contains the business houses and residences the upper stories of which are built of wood. The native Indians occupy these buildings, Grouped in another portion of the island, there are two or three hundred Americans in the place, who are employed at the docks and the forcebases. resolution was unanimously adopted to-day by the Southern press association. Resolved, That this association expresses its deep forrow at the news received of the critical con-cision of General U.S. Grant, and In Symputhy with the Casing association of the critical con-The Ministers sympathize.

Nashville, Tenn, April 2.— It a meeting of the ministers and laymen at the Southern Methodist publishing house to day, prayers were offered for General Grant, petitioning Almighty God that the distinguished sufferer new hovering between life and death might be sustained and comforted and saved through Jesus Christ. the place, who are employed at the docks and in the storehouses. The docks, the lieu-WINNEFEG, Mon,, April 2.—Advices from u'Appelle say that General Middleton has Qu'Appelle sey that General Middleton has cracred the troops at that point to advance to Touchwood to morrow. The troops from the cast will reach Napigon to morrow, and may get here Friday night or Saturday morning. They cannot arrive too soon, as all the Indians on the Saskatchewan valley are, or shortly will be in arms. No news has been received from Prince Albert, and it is assumed that the rebels are in complete possession of all means of communication. A half-bread named Loville, at Morris, has received as letter from Reil. in which the rebels warn him that he as is also an extensive English storehouse built of stone. This house, together with that used by the Pacific mail company, were de-stroyed. Until the construction of the rail-read, Aspinwall was nothing more than an In-

The BATTLE OF COLON DESCRIBED.

The particulars of the battle at Colon, and the burning of that city, are still meagre. The strack upon the robel chief, Preston, by the Celembian troops was led by Colonel Ullos. Preston's forces were utterly routed after a severe engagement. As soon as Preston became convinced that it would be impossible for the sty in various places, and then made his escape. Only a few of his followers succeeded in getting away with him. The city is almost a complete ruin. Only three houses are left standing. Much distress prevails among the people who have been rendered homeless. Everything is quiet here at Panama, and no serious appra-THE BATTLE OF COLON DESCRIBED.

quiet here at Panama, and no serious apprahension of attack from the insurgents is lelt.
Communication with Colon remains open.

PREPARING FOR DUTY.

The United States steamer Dispatch sailed from Washington navy yard at 7 o'clock this evening, upon orders received from the navy department at noon to day. She will proceed o Norfolk, where some necessary repairs will be made, after which she will join the flag ship, Tennessee, in the West Indies, subject to orders to sail for Aspinwell. About forty-five mafines and all the officers of the marine guard, stationed at the navy yard, except Lieutenant Porter, who will be retained to command the remaining marine guard, are under orders to be in readiness to leave for the scene of the Central American difficulties.

The following dispatch was received to-day by Mr. Adamson, son of Consul General Adamson, at Aspinwall:

Culan was totally destroyed by fire. The suffering is awful. It may now be well to invoke the editors to ask the people for relief.

Ex aggented Reports from Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 2.—Exaggerated re-corts have been sent from here to the Ameri-an press in regard to the Mexican forces now the Gentlemeler from the month of the tat the on the Gautemalan frontier and en route to the frontier points. The troops sent number less than 5,000. Others are being collected at convenient points in the republic, to be held in readiness in case of necessity. The war department has not given authority to any general or other person to recruit volunteers for service against General Barrios.

DUBLIN, April 2.— Threats have been mailed to a great number of tradesmen in this city, to the effect that if they make any diaplay of welcome to the prince and princes of Wales during their visit to the city, they will be punished by having their shop windows

Bank Officers Arrested. Springerials, Ill., April 2.—James E. Chandler, president, and John B. Clemings, cashier of the First national bank at Bushnell, were arrested and brought here yesterday, charged with having embezzled \$50,000, or more, of the bank's funds. They have been held in bonds of \$50,000. An investigation of the tank's affairs has not yet been completed, but it is expected that the shortage will exceed the amount named.

The Vote in Illinois, Springring, Ill., April 2.—In sembly, 44 senators and 135 ranguered the roll call to-day. I

DEATH OF COL. FOUCHE

A DISTINGUISHED GEORGIAN PASSES AWAY.

A Men Whose Life Compassed That of Alcok Contest in Floyd-A Sig Bird Hunt-A With the Hydrophobia.

Rows, Ga. April 2.- | Special. |-Colonel Simpson Fouche died at his residence in this city at two clock this morning, after a short illness. Colonel Pouche was born in Wilkes county in 1806. He was a class-mate of Robert Toombs, attended the university of Virginia at Charlottesville, and while there was invited by Thomas Jefferson to visit him at his home, near Monticello. He visited Jefferson frequently, and was an enthusiastic admirer of that great statesman. Colonel Fouche was, a candidate for the legislature while residing in Taliaferro county, his opponent being Alec Stephens, who was elected. In 1840 Colonel Fouche removed to Bartow, and about 1856 came to Floyd, where he has since resided. He was a delegate to the southern confention, which met at Nashville a few years before the war, and wa a prominent member of the secession convention of Georgia. He taught school for many years, and was for some-time editor of the Rome Daily Com-mercial. Colonel Fouche was a Jeffersonian democrat, ardent, constant and unswerving. He wa always a prominent public man, but never a poli tician. His life, public and private, was without stein or blemish, and his death is mourned by

Death in Columbus. COLUMBUS, April 2.-[Special.]-Mr. Frank C. Johnston died at his home, nine miles north of this city, at four o'clock this morning. He was for several years a prominent dry goods merchan lumbus, and was one of the first settlers of the city. He was a member of the Presbyterian church of this city, from which place the funeral will take place to-morrow morning at elever

ock. He was the father of Mr. Frank Johnton, salesman with M. Joseph. Mrs. S. Johnson died at the home of her son, Mr. E. M, Johnson, in this city this morning at three o'clock. She was sixty seven years of age, and a most estimable lady, whose death is deeply regretted by 'many friends. Her remains were taken to Butler to day for interment.

A Little Boy Drowned. Augusta, Ga., April 2.-[Special.]-Jimmie Fari a white boy ten years old, was drowned this evening. He fell into the canal from the trestle acros the Augusta factory waste. He was the son of a

factory operative. Burned to Death.

VILLA RICA, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Elias Rogers died yesferday evening about 4 o'clock from the burns she received on the 23d of March. Her sufferings were terrible. She leaves a busband and one child, a little boy of two years.

Death of a Pioneer,

BUTLER, Ga., April 2.-[Special.]-One of the pi-oneer settlers of this county, Mr. Willis Jinks, died this morning.

HYDROPHOBIA IN'A HORSE. A Strange Story Told by a Liberty County Doctor.

HINESCILLE, April 2.—[Special.]—A horse doctor, ring not far from this place, reported a day or wo ago a very remarkable case of hydrophobia in a horse. He was called to see the horse on Satur day morning, and noticing the symptoms of the case, told the owner that the animal had hydrophobia, and after questioning the owner of the animal he learned that a dog was found dead in the stable in which this horse was kept about six months ago, and the presumption is that the horse was bitten at this time by that dog. The horse ould bite anything in reach, even forcing off feces of the timbers of which the stable was chold of them with his teeth, and tous symptoms of hydrophobia. The

ree died to-day. State Cases on Trial.

ROME, April 2 .- [Special.] -- In the superior court to-day the grand jury read their general present ments. They declined to prosecute the illegal ers at the last elections, because it was so diffi to procure satisfactory evidence, and for

Attorney General Anderson and Henry Jackson are in the city, looking after the state's interest in the bank of Rome cases The trial of o commenced this afternoon, and another is set for 10-morrow afterno

Fatal Disease Among Carp.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 2 .- [Special.] - Mr. James L. Reed, who lives near here, was in town this morning with a lot of German carp that had died in his pend. He found them floating on the surface of the pond. Yesterday he drained the pond, but found it perfectly free from any impurities. The fish are fat and healthy looking. The only sign of disease is a bloody looking scale on each side of the body, near the middle. He has lost several hundred fish in all. To-day he sent a lot to Commissioner Henderson for examina

Columbus in General, COLUMBUS, Ga., April 2.-[Special.]-The lady managers of the orphan asylum have declined to accept all offers to buy the lot recently purchased by them of Professor G. R. Glenn.

The pretty weather is having a beneficial, effect on small vegetation. The farmers are taking advantage of it to get the cotton crop in.

There is more evidence of improvement in Co-lumbus at present than there has been at any time within the past twelve months.

Parties who leave Columbus on the night train at 9:05 o'clock reach New Orleans at 7 the next evening. This gives them daylight in which to get a view of the scenery from Montgomery to New

A Fence Contest in Floyd.

ROME, April 2 .- [Specia.l]-One of the militia districs of Paulding county voted no fence under the fence laws of this state. The county commissioners levied a tax of 1/4 of one per cent to fence the district. P. P. Allgood and other citizens filed a bill to enjoin the levy of that tax, on the ground that it was unconstitutional. To-day, after hearing argument, Judge Branham refused the injunction and held the levy constitutional.

The Prohibition Fight in Taylor,

BUTLER, Ga., April 2-[Special.]—The law requires a petition of one hundred citizens to get the ordinary to order an election "for prohibition or against prohibition." We have procured about three hundred names and the election will come off June 9th. The prohibitionists are going to get a number of good speakers to come here during the "campaign," and are sanguine of success.

Signs of Spring in Elbert. ELERTON, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—Spring has opened in good earnest and the sportsmen have laid saide their guns and are overhauling their

There are more fish in the streams in this vicin ity this spring than there has been for many

Large quantities of fertilizers have been hauled cut by the farmers this week preparatory to plant

A Big Bird Hunt

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 2.—]Special.]—On last Tuesday Ed Treanor, Bill McComb, Myrick Ent is, Harper Bothwell and John Perrill went snipe hunting, and between twelve and three o'clock killed one hundred and seventeen snipes. two woodcocks and four partridges. The Ligowski Medal.

RRUNSWICK, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—The annual test for the Ligowski medal took place at the nds of the Glynn gun club this afternoon. as won by Mr. W. J. Daugaix.

PARKER'S PATENT,

An Invention Which Simplifies the Laying of Terraces.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., April 2 .- [Special.] -Mr. C T. Parker, of this place, has recently invented and applied for a patent for a very ingenious little leveling instrument. The primary object of it is for farmers to use in laying off hillside ditches or terraces, and is made to be used on tripod or Jacob staff. It has four leveling screws and two levels; like a transit, and is arranged so that one can take any angle of elevation or depression as high as 45 degrees, and also to take any plane angle. It s so constructed that when not in use as a farm instrument, it can be detached from its mountings, and used as an ordinary carpenter's level for either leveling or plumbing, Mr. Parker has made arrangements to have them manufactured so that he can sell them complete for \$5 each, and the instrument is so wonderfully useful, that there is predicted for it a rapid sale. One on the instruments has been placed on exhibition at the office of the commissioner of agriculture in At-

Business Venture-in Monroe MONROE, Ga., April 2.-[Special.]-Mr. W. A. Nunnally, of this place, and Major S. M. Whitney, of Augusta, have formed a partnership to do a general merchandise business in Monroe. They bave ample capital and will make one of the most

. The Roman Board of Trade. ROME, Ga., April 2 -[Special.]-A strong effort keing made to organize a board of trade in this city, which will probably prove successful. Delegates will be sent to commercial convention to be held in Atlanta.

reliable firms in the county.

Acres in Melons. BUTLER, April 2 - [Special]-Mr. R. Montfort has lanted 65 acres in melons and is still planting. There will be about 300 acres planted here of the Jumbo variety.

Piles of Spring Goods. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 2.-[Special.]-The dry goods merchants are daily receiving piles of They evidently believe that all the cash in Baldwin has not by any means been absorbed

· Ladies' State Movements AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 .- [special.] - Mrs. Wm. C Sibley, state president of the Woman's Christian temperance union, to-day issued a call for a state

convention in Columbus on the ninth and tenth of May. The annual meeting of the Woman's foreign missionary society, of north Georgia Methodists, will be held in Augusta on the 22d of May, and on receiving notice to-day, the Augusta ladies imme diately began preparations for a very large meet-ing. Rev. Dr. Heidt, of LaGrange, will preach to the society of the ladies. Delegates are expected throughout the conference limits.

A Touch of the Old Spirit. MILLEDEEVILLE, Ga., April 2.-[Special.-A oung lady of this place who is admired by a cer tain popular youth, received lately as a present a beautiful and valuable horse. This reminds one of ante-bellum times when such occurrences were not rare.

An Incipient Fire. Madison, Ga., April 1.-[Special]-Mr. J. R. High's dwellinghouse caught fire this morning. At the tap of the bell out beys turned out gallantly, but fortunately they were not needed. extinguished by hand. Madison has one of the

best hook and ladder companies in the state. The Madison Election, Madison, Ga., April 2 .- [Special.]-In the city election yesterday W. S. McHenry was chosen mayor and L. H. Foster, John Orr, J. W. Bearden, and S. W. Booth councilmen. The race was close, Some of the council were elected by only one ma jority.

Mattie Lee Price in Calhoun. Calhoun, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—Miss Mattle Lee Price, the Bartow county wonder, accompapied by her father, came to this place yesterday. and last night gave an exhibition of her supposed superhuman powers to an audience.

MEASLES. SCURVY AND SMALLPOX.

From thé Dalton, Ga., Citizen. There is a great deal of pneumonia in the county, and several deaths have recently occured from the disease. rom the Covingto Five or six cases of measles are reported on Mr.

W. S. Carroll's place, above Oxford. From the McDuffle, Ga . Journal. We have nothing of interest to report concerning the smallpox this week. No new case has occurred and the negro child, reported last week, is getting

From the Albany, Ga., News, Fewer cases of pneumonia are reported from the state at large as the season advances.

A Colquitt county correspondent informs that there is much sickness in that county. He also writes that a hail storm passed over Moultrie on Saturday night, and that some of the hailones that fell were as large as his "two fists." Possibly, they were a little larger, but we will not say that they were, in the absence of his statement to that effect. From the Hamilton, Ga., Journal.

Scurvy has broken out among the prisoners confined in the Harris county jail. One patient is dangerously ill and another has the disease in an incipient stage. If vigorous measures are not resorted to the other inmates will certainly be affected, and our physicians say the loathsome disease may affect citizens of the town. The wonder is that the disease has not appeared earlier. There are seven men and a woman confined in a cage with solid iron walls, which is inside a thick-walled building and is ventilated only by a small grated door, and two small windows affording less air than would an opening twelve inches square. In this iron box, the walls of which are only seven feet high, and which is less than twelve eet square, and which is not ventilated, are con-ined eight human beings. The stench that en-relops the building is awful—is worse than sti-

fling.

The grand jury which meets one week from next Monday, should, in no hesitating terms, recommend the building of a new jell. For \$5,000, one that is a credit to our humanity can be built. This amount can be raised by a tax of one fourth of one per cent on the property of the county.

Rockmart's Row. From the Carterville, Ga., Courant.

Wednesday of last week the hands at Sciple's limekiln, at Rockmart, were paid off. Several limekiln, at Rockmart, were paid off. Several of these hands were negroes. Wednesday night, while a large sized carousal was in progress, two of the negroes began to quarrel and then to fight. This precipitated the whole crowd into a general battle. Pieces of lime, rocks, knives, pistols, broken chairs, table-legs, kettles, wool, fragments of sealps from the heads of the dusky antsgonists, and fearful oaths and threate, sailed around promiscuously for some little time. Mitch Russel, a negro well known in Cartersville, figured largely in the aftray. Friday night after the battle Mitch died. He was brought to Cartersville and buried on Saturday. Another negro, whose name we Saturday. Another negro, whose name we failed to get, was very seriously, if not itally wounded. We learn that Russell's wife denies that her husband was hurt in the fight, and that she claims he died a natural death others, however, say that he was shot and died of his wounds. Such difficulties as these are not likely to benefit to a great extent the community in which they gour, and the participants should be made feel the heavy hand of the law.

False! False! Inlas! million of false teeth are manufactured rour million of false teeth are manufactured in this country in a year. This is a true statement, and it is also true that the decay of natural teeth has greatly increased among people who do not take good care of their stomachs. When your stomach is out of order and your digestive powers need toning up, try has a 's Iron Bitters. There are some prepared for in which injure the teeth, but the doctors in the country of the

THE APRIL DAYS.

THE FIRST BALMY BREEZES OF SPRING.

The Editors wowing Aside Their Wraps and Welming Spring-A Murder Trial in Harris County-Suspension of the Columbus Times-Other Items of Interest

The Rome Courier'is moved to say that "it takes

reather like this to bring out the girls." While the Sumter Republican sings While the Sumfer Republican solars to be bursting buds of an oak sat to be bursting buds of an oak sat mocking bird on Monday morning rolling forth in carry numbers. Oh, how sweet and how naturally melodious were they. Would that the everise spring poet, the great terror of the press, could such listen and learn like this bird not to could such listen and learn like this bird not to bore and bruise human endurance, but pour out their musings in songs and whistles up among the

A little farther north, where the sunbeams have been slow appearing, the Dalton Citizen remarks:
Winter is one of the confounded old rascals who
refuses to be kicked cut. But he must go—must
go. It is only a matter of time. He may hou on
for a short spell yet, but there is no tenure of office
law in his case. The administration has changed
and old winter must go—must go. Old winter, do
you hear that?

From this remark Quitman passes to the fol-

Ithere is one enrapturing beauty in this world it is a lovely moonlight night. We are at present enjoying such luxuries—superb and soul inson ing. The March moon, to say the least, is the finest and most gorgeous since the memorable harvest moon of a summer ago. The Covington Star thinks that the cloud that Elijah saw, "no larger than a man's hand," was evidently an approaching spring cyclone.

A citizen of Clarksville has dug him a evelone pit, and it is said that he still works on it a little every day, Sundays not excepted. The Elberton Gazette notices a few spring-like

days recently, which was a most agreeable change frem what we have had for a month before. The Albany News suggests that the birds that rull up corn are said to be more destructive than sual, this year.

While the Gwinnett Herald finds hope in the re flection that if a late spring indicates a good fruit year, there will be no scarcity of all kinds of fruits this summer.

The students of J. E Brown University, in Dalton, "Abril fooled" the proffessors by staying away

from school yesterday. Only two or three faithful fellows were on hand. Harris superior court has business enough to keep the session in two weeks. Among the cases are those of the state ys. S. M. Dixon for murder is set for Tuesday morning and that of the state vs. Lynn for a like offense is set for trial Wednesday morning. Much interest centers in these es although neither party has kinsmen in the county and both killed non-residents of the coun-There are three cases of murder and one for uction. The jail has seven prisoners awaiting trial and one waiting the death sentence. The first case to be called on the issue docket of the April term of Harris superior court is over a note given in 1860, on which a judgment was obtained in 1861. The case is one of the oldest upon our court books, and may not reach an end this term. The original claim was for \$500. Principal and interest now amount to upwards of \$1,700. There is thought to be property sufficient to pay the claim if a judg-

homestead and bankrupt laws. The Few and Phi Gamma societies of Emory ollege are in a flourishing condition, each have ing nearly one hundred members. They have already extensive libraries, and will soon invest about \$250 in new books.

ment can be had. The claim antedates both

Mr. N. E. Mitchell, sheriff of Wilcox offers a reward of \$75 for the arrest of A. C. Cov. ington, aged 35 or 40, weight 150 pounds, blue eyes, long brown mustache. Covington stole a bay mare, about 16 hands high, about 10 years old, lame in her shoulder and paces under the saddle, A reward of \$25 is also offered for the recovery of the mare.

'Cartersville claims to have the most dourishing Sunday schools in the state.

The looms of the Hutchison manufacturing mpany, of Newman, are making fine sheeting. Newnen will soon glory in the possession of a

skating rink, where the beauxs and belles will be mounted on wheels. Fouglasville Star: Judge R. A. Massey made an Forgiasville Star: Judge R. A. Massey made an important decision in the county court last week. In the case of I. M. Watson against M. G. Green, and the Georgia Pacific railway company garnishee, a motion was made to dissolve the garnishment on the ground that the money garnisheed was for daily wages. The plantiff joined Issue on the ground that defendant, Green, had given a note weight to wear for mental to the contract of the country o note waiving his right to exemption of wages from garnishment, and after trial had Judge Massey decided that the wages room which the wages reason to the state of the state o cided that the wages were subject to the service that the vages were subject to the garnish ment. Colonel J. V. Edge and B. G. Griggs represented Green and J. S. James represented the rall road. This decision will have a marked effect in compelling the payment of debts by those who colon with a colon with contract the contract of the contract rocks.

give waiver notes Gwinnett county is being covered with mortgages and deeds to secure the payment of debts. The clerk of the superior court says that since last September he has recorded 319 pages of such secu-

rities. Mr. Bennie Haygood, of Monroe county, says the weather of February and March has not been

so cold as this season since 1821. The steam tug Angie and Nellie has been in Brunswick harbor thirty-one months and has made a clear profit of \$13,000 in cash.

Mrs. Gabriel Martin is probably the oldest per son in Hancock. She is the widow of Private Gabriel Martin of the war of 1812, and is in the neighborhood of 100 years of age.

Josiah Freeman, of Jasper county, lost his smokehouse by fire last week. He had a year's supply of meat destroyed.

Mr. Robert Livingston and his wife, of Newto county, have been married for over fifty years.

county, have been married for over fitty years.

Columbus Times: With this issue the existence of the Daily Times will cease for the present. From this date the daily is suspended. The period of its suspension is a matter of the future. It is suspended now because its publication is not profitable, and the proprietors have neither money nor health to give for its subsistence. They have given too much of both in the recent past for their good, and have chosen this day to stop it. During the period through which its life has depended on them they have endeavored to their active faithfully, as they understood it to their patrons and to the city. They do not feel that they have been selfash in their work beyond the degree that will justify honorable men in promoting their honorable interests in an honorable avecation of life, and if they have failed in performifig their full duty the failure must be attributed to circumstances that they could not control. While the tailure to make money is the cause of this suspension they have no complaints to make. On the contrary they take pleasure in saying that the patrons and fliends of the Daily Times have extended to it favors, outside of business, that will be remembered with gratitude and for reciprocation ever. The advance payments of the Daily Times will be refunded, and those in arrears will be called on immediately and urged to the daily edition. to make payments, that we may close the account of the daily edition.

Athens calls for a city hospital, The town of Jackson ha ssecured the services o

night watchman. The Adairsville Rifles speak of disbanding. Nothing is more necessary in every town than a good military company, and the state should foster their existence

ter their existence.

Athens Banner: Mr. Engleke, at Lula junction is not only the proprietor of a hotel at the above place, but has a fine collection of bugs, bats snakes, owls, cranes and various other birds and reptiles. His collection of insects he keeps in glass cases, with pins stuck through them; but the menagerie proper is an old out house near his hotel, and those who have a few hours to spend in Lula are always delighted with Engleke collection. Not long since some fiend in humwa form broke into where he kept his birds, snakes, etc., and killed nearly all of them. The next morning, when Engleke went to feed his pets, he found them cold in death, the black snake and the owl being found lying together in the arms of death; the red-bird and the mountain 'powum had departed this life, and the great American eagle had ceased to flop his wings. Engleke's menagerie is now a thing of the past. It was a mean, cowardly act to take revenge out of these creatures for some grievance against Engleke. Mr. Engleke is doing his best to discover the perpetrators.

Dr. Galloway, of Walton county, says that on

Dr. Galloway, of Walton county, says that on larch 26th, 1864, when at home on a furior the ground in Walton county was covered wish two-inch *now.

Dr. Clarke and Mr. Marchens, of Louisville, Xy

are in Villa Rica visiting the gold mines, an trying their new apparatus for saving gold.

worked by hydraulic pressure, the water passing through a pipe that contains quicksilver, passing up through a cast box containing copper plates. It is said to save every particle of gold that passes

Newnen Herald: We are requested by Mr. G. W. Ramey, agent of the Atlanta and West Point railread and the Southern express company at this place, to say that he has instructions not to deliver any express package if there is reason to believe that it contains liquor of any kind, without a permit from the city authorities.

believe that it continues a suppose the contral permit from the city authorities.

Milledgeville Redorder: An Ayershire bull for the asylum strived at the Central depot in this city lest Wednesday. He was shipped from Birmingham, Alabama, and is said to be a flue animal. He did not seem to relish the idea of being sent to the asylum, and resisted to the best of his ability. The finen sent to carry him from the depot yard to the asylum had occasion to jump the lence several times before they had succeeded in roping him. We suppose the asylum folks have learned to deal with madness of all kinds with skill and patience, at any rate they finally succeeded in getting the enraged bovine safely to his destination, where kind treatment, doubliess, will soon reconcile him to his new boate. ination, where kind treatment, dot con reconcile him to his new home.

Hannah Simpkins, colored, of Hepzibah, left her home, leaving her children in the house, and before noon one of them caught fire in her cloth ing and was so badly burned that it has since died.

THE GUANO SLAVES. From the Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite.

The guano trade in Hancock this season is almost on a par with past years. It has been pretty heavy.

From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald. We counted on last Monday morning fifteen wagons loaded with provisions and guano. From the Marietta, Ga., Journal. The way our farmers have commenced buying

corn and meat it would appear that such articles had not been raised in this section. From the Jackson, Ga., Argus. The guano ordered by our dealers this season has been disposed of and a new supply laid in.

This is evidence of a cor siderable increase in the business of our town. From the Warrenton, Ga., Clipper. Mr. P. B. Walker sold forty wagon loads of guan on Monday. It is said to have been the largest

guano sale for one day made in Warrenton for five Forty wagons, loaded with guano and provi ions, were on the square at one time on Monda; Who says Warrenton is a dead town? If such sight could be seen on the streets of some of ou sister towns the citizens would think an insurrec-

GONE INTO THE CHAINS. A Quintette of Convicts for the Old Tow

Camp. From the Savannah, Ga., News Yesterday morning five negroes, none of them apparently over twenty-two years old, closely followed by a white man, who walked along as though the quintette was of no special interest to him, attracted a good deal of attention on West Broad street, because each of the negroes was secured by a pair of handcuffs.

number of colored women, who were heard to express their astonishment at the appearance of the gang, exclaimed: "'Fore God, dey's all "Well," said another old negro, "de boys dees days too smart, but dey gits cotched up wid in the end, suah 'nuff'! "Whar ye gwine, boys?" asked another, when the guard from the penitentiary convict camp answered: "To the Old Town camp up the read." The inquiring negress expressed her understanding by ejaculating, "Eh, hey!" and cast a suspicious look after the procession

as it passed down the street. The Mad Stone. From the Cartersville, Ga., American.

A few days ago Mr. Lambert, of Rome, and is porter, a colored boy, were both bitten by a mad dog. Learning that Mr. Satterfield, of this city, was the possessor of a mad stone, Mr. Lambert sent to him for it, and it was forwarded on Wednesday last. Mr. Lambert only received a small soratch, and thinks that he has already succeeded in avtracting has already succeeded in extracting poison from his wound. But the cal the noison from ored bey applied the stone to the wound in-flicted by the dog, and the stone adhered to the sore place. The theory is that if the stone sticks when applied it is an indication that the poison is there, and if it fails to stick there is no danger of the dog that bit you having been mad. But if you have been bitten by a mad dog the mad, stone will adhere to the wound until it has drawn out all the poison. The stone did not long stick to the wound of

the colored boy, but soon fell off. BRIGHT'S DISEASE. .. Its Nature, Causes and Cure-Not as Fatal as Commonly Supposed.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. The prevalence and fatality of the malady known as Bright's disease, together with the fact that so little is generally known concerning it, induced an Eagle Reporter to inquire of Dr. Searle, who has especial charge of all cases of this class in the Cumberland street hospital, as to the latest scientific information on the subject. The following interview was the

"Is there anything new in the field of science egarding Bright's disease?' "Assuredly, and penhaps in regard to no other malady has greater progress been made. The investigations of Cornil and Rauvier in France, of Bartels in Germany, of Millard in America, as well as those of many others various countries, have materially added to our knowledge of it within the last five years. The original ideas of Bright (whose name the disease bears) have been greatly modified. It's causes and nature are better understood, and its treatment has become more successful."
"What are its causes?"

"The cause of all chronic diseases are so numerous and so interwoven that it is difficult to specify any which can be regarded as special and distinct. The more common occurrence, however, of this among those who indulge in alcoholic drinks make it clear that that alcoholic drinks make it crear that that having a prominent cause of the disease. But many others doubtless exist. The disease is insidious, because it produces no pain. The kidneys are almost destitute of sensitive nerves. No other organ or tissue in the body can be inflamed and not give pain and distress, or uneasiness. But the kidneys may be and often are. Ever when controlled and approximately approximately and approximately approximately and approximately approxi are. Even when acutely and severely inflamed the only sensation experienced is frequently but dull weight or aching in the loins. And ly but dull weight or aching in the loins. And years of chronic inflammation may pass without an hour of uneasiness even in that region to warn the patient of impending danger. Doubtless these organs wer thus framed because of their peculiar functions. Their labor is more varied and extreme than that of any other organ. They form the sewer of the system. Through them the debris of the organism is mostly excreted. By them drugs and ism is mostly excreted. By them drugs and poisons are largely ejected. When the liver is torpid they have to excrete bile. A sudden check of perspiration gives them increased la-bor. All forms of alcoholic beverages atimubor. All forms of alcoholic beverages stimulate their activity to the utmost. In short considering the variety and irregularity of the work put upon them, the real wonder is that they are not more frequently diseased. Such would be the case undoubtedly, were they as sensitive as other organs."

"Exactly what is Bright's disease?"

"All forms of chaptic inflammation, of the

"All forms of chronic inflammation of the kidneys are included under this common designation. Acute inflammation is termed nephri-"But if this disease is so hidden in its origin

and so painful in its course, how can one know whether or not he is its victim?"
"There is absolutely no way of detecting its "There is absolutely no way of detecting its presence or absence except by careful and expert microscopic analysis. Careful examination was once supposed to be sufficient, and it is till so considered by those who have not kept step with science in this field. Ordinarily a specimen is boiled or nitric soid is added, and the decision is made to rest upon the appearance of albumen. But such conclusions are now known to be unwarrantable. Albumen is present in a number of parafacily health. is present in a number of perfectly healthy conditions. After a heavy meal of eggs or oysters its presence is common. Violent exercise will produce the same result, and it is found in a large variety of diseased conditions. Its absence, too, is now considered merely presumptive proof that Bright's disease does not exist. In several instances this malady CIGARETTE Smokers who are willing to plant more for Cigarettes than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes, will find the ETGHEOLD STEATING CUT No. 1 SUPERSION to all others. They are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored, and highest cost gold leaf grown in Virginia, and are absolutely without adulteration or drugs. We use the Gennine French Rice Paper of our ewn direct insportation, which is made especially for us, water marked with the name of the brand-Richmond Straight Out No. 1—

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and reliable?"
"In most instances a single expert examina tion is sufficient to determine the question sometimes more are necessary. But other tasks are always requisite to determine the state of the malady and its curability."

"You hold, then, that Bright's disease is curable?"

rable? "In its earlier stages perfect a cure is easily at tainable. Indeed there is reason to believe tainable. Indeed there is reason to believe that slight degrees of it disappear without any treatment. Later on, eure means recovery from the inflammation but not from its consequences. The tissues of the kidneys, once destroyed, can never be restored. Happily, however, man is endowed with more than twice as much kidney as is necessary for the ordinary purpose of healthy organism, so that an impairment of these organs equivalent to the entireremoval of one kidney is unfelt so long as the rest of the system remains free from disorder. When, however, acute disease—pneumonna, for example—attacks such a -pneumonia, for example-attacks such a person the lack of sufficient function in the kidneys becomes evident and adds much to the dangers of the acute disease. Just here lies the secret why some who are apparently strong yield so quickly to acute diseases. They have undiscovered Bright's disease, which has crippled their ability to cope with the acute attack. Cure, therefore, in this class of patients must be accepted with this limitation. The inflammation can be arrested, destructive process broug to an end, and the patient be no more liable to a recurrence of the disease than if he had never had it, but he can never be 'made whole' as at the beginning. Such a re-covery can now be achieved by a careful course of diet, regimen and remedies in any case where the remnant of useful tissues

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least, such has been my own experience."

Gordon and the Bummer.

Glesgow Mail: "In the last fortnight of his stay in England, before his departure for Khartoum, Gordon met a beggar in the lanes of Hampshire near Southampton; and that beggar told to him a wendrous pitiful tale. Gordon had but one chin in his pecket, and that coin was a sovereign, in his pecket, and that coin was a sovereign, which he readily subscribed for the benefit of the benefit of the beggar. An hour later he discovered from a police constable that the beggar was a hoary imposter. Gordon immediately proceeded to select the thickest ash cudgel his house could supply. He walked fifteen miles, and succeeded in laying hands upon the delinquent, whom he trounced within a few inches of his life. Unfortunately, he forgot to ask for the sovereign back sgain; and three days later he went to Khartonm."

Barbaras Barbaras In Scarlet towne, where I was borne, There was a faire maio dwellin', Made every youth crye, well awaye! Her name was Barbara Allen.

All in the merrye n outh of May, When greene buds, they were swellin', Young Jemmye Grove on his death-bed lay, For love of Earbara Allen. He sent his man unto her then,

You must come to my master deare, Giff your name be Barcara Allen, For death is printed on his face.

And ore his barte is stealin'. Then haste away, to comfort him Olovelye Barbara Allen.

Though death is printed on his face, And ore his harte is stealin!; Yet little better shall be bee For bonny Barbara Allen. So slowly, slowly she came up And slowly she came nye him

And slowly she came nye him; And all she sayd, when there's Young man, I think y' are dyin He turned his face unto her strait, ... With deadly e sorrow sighing: Oh, lovelye maid, come pity mee, I'me on my death- bed lyeing.

If on your death-bed you do lye, What needs the tale you are tellin'; I cannot keep you from your death; Farewell, sayd Barbara Allen. He turned his face unto the wall, As deadlye pangs he fell in; Adicu! adicu! adicu to you all, Adicu to Barbara Allen.

As she was walking ore the fields, she heard the bells a knellin; And every stroke did seem to saye, Unworthy Barbara Allen. She turned her bodye round about.

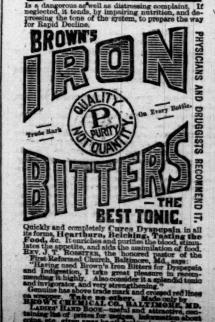
And spyed the corpse a coming; Laye down, laye down the corpse, she say'd, That I may look upon him. With scornful eye she looked downe, Her cheeks with laughter swellin'; Whilst all her friends cried out amaine, Unworthy Barbara Allen.

When he was dead and laid in grave, Her hearte was struck with Her hearte was struck with sorrow O, mother, mother, make my bed! For I shall de to morrowe.

Hard hearted creature, him to slight, Who loved me so dearlye: O, that I had been more kind to him When he was alive and neare me!

She, on her death-bed as she laye, Beg'd to be buried by him, And sore repented of the daye That she did ere denye him. Farewell, she said, ye virgins all
And shun the fault I fell in,
Henceforth take warning by the fall
Of cruel Barbara Allen.
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THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED MONDAY MARCH 80.

ng. Jas. Jackson, Chief Justice, Hons Samuel Hit and Mark Blandford, Associates - Reported for The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Harrison vs. State. Burglary, from Fulton Practice in Supreme Court. Charge of Court. Criminal Law. Burglary. Word and Phrases. Husband and Wife. (Before

Judge Hammond.)
Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a defendant was indicted for burglary, and convicted of that offerce, charges and refusals to charge in respect to the minor offence of larceny from the house, even if erroneous, would not authorize a new trial; and it is so conceded.

2. Where a family occupying a dwelling house were absent at the time it was broken open and entered and property stolen there from, but with the intention of returning there to the offence was burglary from a dwelling

to, the offence was burglary from a dwelling house. Roseroe's Crim. Ev., 358; 2 Whar Crim Law, 1575 and cit. 3. Where a family who occupied a dwelling

house were absent house was rented for so ome of burglary, and a owner were taken the family of berime was burglary at the burglar, the head of the family.

(a). If a husband an ife live together house, it was dwelling house of he wife live together in

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house, it was his dwelling
hers, although the title may have been in h
and it makes no difference that in her ter

mony the wife called it her house, while son called it the dwelling house of his fa 4. Where a burglary was committed some of the missing property which had befin the house was identified and found possession of the defendant, and not satisficially accounted for this forily accounted for, this was sufficient dence of his guilt; and the jury having to him guilty, and the presiding judge he satisfied, this court will not interfere. udement affirmed.

Frenk P. Gray; W. A. Day; Thos. Finley for plaintiff in error. C. D. Hill, solicitor general; by brief, for

Scott vs. Jones et al. Injunction, from Fu ten. Practice in Supreme Court. Debtor and Creditor. Insolvency. Equity. Tra-ders. Injunction and Receiver. (Before

Judge Stewart.)

Jackson, C. J.—1. A motion to dismiss
writ of error, which was not made before th
argument of the case on the merits, came to
late, and could not be considered. 2. Where a bill was filed under the act o 1881, based on a debt alleged to be due by firm of insolvent traders, and the bill shower that the firm had dissolved before it was file the act of 1881 did not apply, and the equi invoked under it tailed. 69 Ga., 491. 3. The act of 1881 must be strictly constr

ed, and where a bill was brought under

based on the debts of a firm of traders, but the

based on the debts of a arm of traders, but he firm had been dissolved before its filing, the bill would not lie, although one of the partners bought out the other and continued to carry on the business. Ball vs. Lastinger, (Sept. Term, 1883); Knoxville Iron Works vs. Wilkins, Post & Co. et al., (present term.)

4. Outside of the act of 1881, the fact that no crediter had any line on the present regular.

et clustee of the act of 1881, the fact that no creditor had any lien on the property or claimed title thereto by any allegation of fraud in their purchase, prevents equitable interference by an cointment of a receiver. 42 Ga., 134; 56 Id., 135; 65 Id., 559; 69 Id., 665, 491.

(a.) This case differs from that in 56 Ga., 536. Judgment reversed. Cardier, Thomson & Cardier, Hone, Andker, for plaintiff in error.
C. H. & R. B. Barnes; B. F. Abbott; Alax.

W. Smith, for defendants. Owen vs. Gibson. Equity, from Talbot. In terest and Usury. Judgments. Estoppel Debtor and Creditor. Deeds. (Before Judge

Jackson, C. J .- 1. Where one who held the

Jackson, C. J.—1. Where one who held the notes of another and a deed to secure their payment, having given bond for titles on payment of money so borrowed, brought suit on the notes, if there was usury in them, it should have been pleaded in defence to the suit; and if the defendant failed to do so, he would be precluded from going behind the judgmen by a bill in equity.

2. While it was the regular course, when the holder of the deed to secure money desire to file a deed to his debtor and levy on the land, on filing the deed, to enter a special judgment condemning the land so deeded and to which the deed had been filed, yet, in the present case, it made no difference that a general judgment was entered, a levy made of the land so deed. eral judgment was entered, a levy made of the land, and a sale made under it. If the tit remained in the debtor, and did not pass from him on account of usury, a general judgmen would bind the land as well as a special judgment. ment; and a deed thereunder would be as good as against him, as if the sale were under a sp

dgment. 3. Whether or not there was usury in the note for the money borrowed, there is none the sheriff's deed based on the levy under judgment against the defendant; and on the rests bis title

dgment affirmed. Bethune; W. A. Little; J. M. Russel for plaintiff in error No appearance for defendant. Baldwin vs. Rogers & Adams. Attachmen

from Talbot. Attachment. Practice Superior Court. New trial. (Before Jud. Jackson, C. J.—Where an attachment Jackson, C. J.—Where an attachment of purchase money is sued out under 23233 acq. of the code, there are three issuable traversable grounds: first, purchase mone accond, possession, and third, the thing to the purchase money is due. The grounds may be traversed as in ordinary a tachment cases; the issue made by this traver is the thing to be tried by the jury; no oth matter is for trial; and a motion for new tries confined to such issues. Hence, the verdiwill not be set aside on the ground that it we not supported by the evidence, there be in the to show that the debt was due, if that we not made a ground of the traverse.

not made a ground of the traverse. Judgment affirmed.
J. J. Bull; Willis & Mathews, for plaintiff

M. Bethune, for defendants. Frick & Co. vs. Davis et al. Refusal of injuntion, from Montgomery. (Sefore Jud. Kibtee.)

sckson, C. J .- Where issues of fact are volved, and there are conflicting affidavits respect thereto, this court will never contitue discretion of the chancellor in refusing injunction and receiver on such issues.

Judgment affirmed.

C. C. Smith; DeLacy & Bishop, by J.

Lumpkin, for alganitiffs in error.

J. M. Stubbs; Roberts & Smith, by brief, f Irwin vs. Askew. Breach of bond, from Cl.

ton. Contracts. Bond for Titles. Ven and Purchaser. Damages. Words a Phreses. (Before Judge Hammond.) [Blandford, J., not presiding.] Jackson, C. J.—1. By written agreement vendor of land obligated himself to make a thereto to his vendee on payment by the latter of a certain sum of money: time was madihe essence of the contract, and it was still fed that unless the purchaser paid purally at the date of the maturity of each instance, then he should hold as the tenant of nt, then he should hold as the tenant o

Held, that the agreement contemplated Putting of the purchase in possession.

2. It a vendor of land agreed to put his vendor land to the vendor land to put him in possession, and the vendiled to get possession because it was held another, and the vendor stated to the vendor that he must make other arrangements, was not within the principal of damnique injuria, but the vendor would be considered. ally gave judgment for the removal, this was a final order disposing of the case in the saperior court, and is reviewable in this court. 59

Ga., 17; 60 Id., 423; 68 Id., 394.

2. To divest the courts of this state of juris-

2. To divest the courts of this state of juris-diction, a petition must be filed, which, taken

diction, a petition must be filed, which, taken in connection with the record, makes a case for removal; and upon this petition and record the state court must pass. 100 U.S., 457; 59 Ga., 17; 3 Woods, 128.

3. The Cincinnati and Georgia railroad was incorporated by the legislature of Georgia. In addition to the usual provisions of such charters, the second section enacted that "said corporation shall also have the right and power to purchase from or sell to any other

power to purchase from or sell to any other corporation, person or company, whether within or without this state * * any

rights end privileges, or any of its or their

branches or extensions, upon such terms as may be agreed upon by the board of directors of the corporations respectively, and the owner of said railroad charter, franchises, rights

or privileges, which, in each case, is also hereby authorized to sell and convey or lease

the same or any part thereof * * * ." By the twelfth section it is enacted that "the prin-cipal office of said corporation shall be in At-lanta," and power is given to have branch offices elsewhere. By section 18, power is re-

served to forfeit the charter upon certain con-tingencies. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company from this corporation its "rights,

Decame merged and consolidated under the name of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company, under its Ten-

cessee charter and under the charter granted

by the State of Georgia to the Cincinnati and Georgia Railroad Company:"

Held, that the purchaser of the Cincinnati and Georgia Railroad Company became a demestic corporation in Georgia, occupying the place of that corporation. 1 Wall., 40;

the place of that corporation. I Wall., 40; 12 Id., 65, 82; 60 Ga., 274; 108 U.S., 36; 14 Minn., 303; 43 Mich., 354.

(a) The permission to purchase the Cincin-

nati and Georgia railroad company, with all its rights and franchises, was an original and direct grant by the legislature to the appointee

of that company, and that appointee or pur

chaser, as soon as made, became eo instanti the offspring of the legislative will of this state; nor does it matter that the purchaser was

state; nor does it matter that the purchaser was not called by name. Mor. Corps., 536-539 and

(b.) This was not a mere license or permis-

cion to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company to carry out a power already potential, and only needing enabling power to accomplish the end sought; nor was it by implication or inference that the new corporation took the place of the old one; but it was a direct clear and immistakable grant

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tate, and became a contract irrevocable and

poration. Mor. Corps., 526, 525; 1 Black. 257; 13 Wall., 270; 96 U. S., 450; 107 U. S., 584; 109 Id., 104; 32 Grat., 399; 1 W. Va., 308; 3 dd. 319.

ld., 319.

4. Although a corporation of New York was

joined with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company in this suit as a de-fendant, no decree could be made in regard to

t independently of the railroad company; and

therefore that corroration cannot remove the

ase to the circuit court.

Judgment reversed.

Van Epps & Calhoun; King & Spalding;

A. Angier; Hoke Smith, for plaintiff's in

Hopkins & Glenn; Bacon & Rutherford; Henry B. Tompkins; for defendants.

Georgia Railroad vs. Williams. Case, from Warren. Railroads. Damages. Negligence. Roads and Bridges. Evidence. (Before Judge Pottle.)
Jackson, C. J.—I. Where a person injured by a railroad train was walking on the track without the permission of the company, and had passed beyond the crossing of a public road about two hundred yards when he was injured by a train coming up behind him, a nen-compliance on the part of the company with the law in regard to the duty of the rail-

with the law in regard to the duty of the rail-road companies in respect to the erection o blow-posts and the blowing and continuing to

low the whistle and the checking and con

tinuing to check the speed in running, so as keep the train under control at a public crossing, may go to the jury as a circumstance showing negligence. 64 Ga., 649; 65 Id., 631;

dministratrix, vs. Central railroad, 37 Ga., 593.

2. A plea which admitted that the plaintiff

This case differs from that of Halman

Code, § 708.

cit.; 65 Penn. St., 205.

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Ecc. Jas. Jackson, Chief Justice, Hons Samuel Hill and Mark Blandford, Associates - Ramanuel Hill ad Mark Blandford, Associates - Reported for The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter

Barricon vs. State. Burglary, from Fulton. Practice in Supreme Court. Charge of of Court. Criminal Law. Barglary. Words and Phrases. Husband and Wife. (Before

Judge Hammond.)

Jschson, C. J.—1. Where a defendant was

Jschson, C. J.—1. Where a defendant was

indicted for burglary, and convicted of that

offerce, charges and refusals to charge in re
spect to the minor offence of larceny from the

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bouse, even if erroneous, would not authorize house, even if erroneous, would not authorize a family occupying a dwelling house were absent at the time it was broken even and entered and property stolen therefrom, but with the intention of returning therefore, but with the intention of returning thouse. Roscoe's Crim. Ev., 358; 2 Whart. Crim Law, 1575 and cit.

3. Where a family who occupied a dwelling house were a family who are not the flower was rented for some returning, and the house was rented for some returning, and the house was rented for some

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(a). If a husband an . house as well as house, it was his dwelling hers, although the title may have been in her; and it makes no difference that in her testimony the wife called it her house, while her son called it the dwelling house of his father. 4. Where a burglary was committed and some of the missing property which had been left in the house was identified and found in ion of the defendant, and not satisfac posserion of the detection, and no satisfactorily accounted for, this was sufficient evidence of his guilt; and the jury having found him guilty, and the presiding judge being satisfied, this court will not interfere.

Frenk P. Gray; W. A. Day; Thos. Finley, for plaintiff in error. C. D. Hill, solicitor general, by brief, for

Scott vs. Jones et al. Injunction, from Fulto. Fractice in Supreme Court. Debtor and Creditor. Insolvency. Equity. Tra-ders. Injunction and Receiver. (Before

Judge Stewart.)

Lafara the writ of error, which was not made before the argument of the case on the merits, came too late, and could not be considered.

2. Where a bill was filed under the act of 1881, based on a debt alleged to be due by a firm of insolvent traders, and the bill showed that the firm had dissolved before it was filed, the act of 1881 did not apply, and the equity invoked under it tailed. 69 Ga., 491. 3. The act of 1881 must be strictly constru-ed, and where a bill was brought under it, based on the debts of a firm of traders, but the firm had been dissolved before its filing, the bill would not lie although any lies.

bill would not lie, although one of the partners bought out the other and continued to carry on the business. Ball vs. Lastinger, (Sept. Term, 1883); Knoxville Iron Works vs. s, Post & Co. et al., (present term.) taide of the act of 1881, the fact that no creditor had any lien on the property or claim-td title thereto by any allegation of fraud in

their purchase, prevents equitable interference by an aintenent of a receiver. 42 Ga., 134; 56 Id., 135; 65 Id., 559; 69 Id., 665, 491. (a.) This case differs from that in 56 Ga.,

Canaler, Thomson & Canales - Henry Wind-ker, for plaintiff in error. C. H. & R. B. Barnes; B. F. Abbott; Alex.

Owen vs. Gibson. Equity, from Talbot. In terest and Usury. Judgments. Estoppel. Debter and Creditor. Deeds. (Before Judge

on, C. J .- 1. Where one who held the notes of another and a deed to secure their payment, having given bond for titles on payment of money so borrowed, brought suit on the notes, if there was usury in them, it should have been pleaded in defence to the suit; and it the desirators in the notes in the notes. if the defendant failed to do so, he would be precluded from going behind the judgment by a bill in equity.

2. While it was the regular course, when

2. While it was the regular course, when the holder of the deed to secure money desired to file a deed to his debtor and levy on the land, on filing the deed, to enter a special judgment condemning the land so deeded and to which the deed had been filed, yet, in the present case, it made no difference that a general judgment was entered, a levy made on the land, and a sale made under it. If the title remained in the debtor, and did not pass from him on account of usury, a general judgment him on account of usury, a general judgment would bind the land as well as a special judg-ment; and a deed thereunder would be as good, as sgainst him, as if the sale were under a spe-

l judgment. Wiether or not there was usury in the note for the money borrowed, there is none in the sheriff's deed based on the levy under a judgment against the defendant; and on that judgment against the defendant; and on that deed the creditor, who became the purchaser,

Mussell, Judgment affirmed.
M. Bethune; W. A. Little; J. M. Russell, for plaintiff in error.
No appearance for defendant.

Baldwin vs. Rogers & Adams. Attachment, from Talbot. Attachment. Practice in Superior Court. New trial. (Before Judge Willis)

Jackson, C. J.—Where an attachment for purchase money is sued out under \$3293 et acq. of the code, there are three issuable or traversable grounds: first, purchase money, accond, possession, and third, that the purchase money is due. These grounds may be traversed as in ordinary attachment cases; the issue made by this traverse is the thing to be tried by the jury; no other matter is for trial; and a motion for new trial is confined to such issues. Hence the vardict is confined to such issues. Hence, the verdict will not be set aside on the ground that it was not supported by the evidence, there being none to show that the debt was due, if that was not made a ground of the traverse.

Judgment affirmed. J. J. Bull; Willis & Mathews, for plaintiff in

M. Bethune, for defendants.

Frick & Co. vs. Davis et al. Refusal of injunction, from Montgomery. (Before Judge Kibbee.)

Jackson, C. J.—Where issues of fact are in-volved, and there are conflicting affidavits in respect thereto, this court will never control the discretion of the chancellor in refusing an injunction and receiver on such issues.

ment affirmed. C. C. Smith; DeLacy & Bishop, by J. H. Lumphin, for plaintiffs in error.
J. M. Stubbs; Roberts & Smith, by brief, for cheeder.

Irwin vs. Askew: Breach of bond, from Clay.

ten. Contracts. Bond for Titles. Vendor and Purchaser. Damages. Words and Phrases. [Before Judge Hammond.]
[Blandford, J., not presiding.]
Jackson, C. J.—1. By written agreement a vendor of land obligated himself to make title thereto to his vendee on payment by the latter of a certain sum of money: time was made of the essence of the contract, and it was stipulated that unless the purchaser paid punctually at the date of the maturity of each installment, then he should hold as the tenant of the vendor:

Held, that the agreement contemplated the Held, that the agreement contemplated the putting of the purchase in possession.

2. It a vendor of land agreed to put his vendee in possession thereof, and the latter made president to cultivate it, but the vendor failed to put him in possession, and the vendee hiled to get possession because it was held by apther, and the vendor stated to the vendee at he must make other arrangements, the see was not within the principal of damnum ague injuria, but the vendee would be en-

titled to nominal damages, at least, although no money had been paid on the contract of purchase, and although the vendor may have acted in good faith, and may have thought that he could carry, out the contract at the time when he made it.

2. The measure of damages in such a case would be the difference between the price agreed to be paid and the value of the when the contract was broken by the refusal of the vendor to comply with it. 9 Ga., 133; 49 Id., 9, 11:2 Suth. on Dam.,212 et seq.; 78 LH:, 222; Wheat 106; 113 Mass., 538; 65 Me, 87; 1 Sedg. on Dam., 412, 430; Code 22949.

When a contract for the sale of land and the putting of the purchaser in possession was broken by the vendor say-ing to the purchaser that he could not comply with its terms, tender of the purchase money Unnecessary. 2Benj. on Sales, 859; 2, 51, 55; 13 Eng. C. L., 154; 55 Id., 371; . The evidence was sufficient to support the

Judgment affirmed. W. L. Watterson; John I. Hall, for plaintiff Bigby & Dorsey; King & Spalding, for de-

Derden ve. State. Bastardy, from City Court of Atlanta. Criminal Law. Atlanta. Courts. (Before Judge Dorsey.)

Jsckson, C. J.—The act creating the city court of Atlanta (Acts 1871-2, p. 87) gives it urisdiction in cases of misdemeanors, and pro-pides that the accused may be tried on an accusation; and the act of 1875 (Acts 1875, p. 40) extended the jurisdiction of that court over the county of Fulton. Therefore, in a bas-

tain and educate the child, as provided by law, being a misdemeanor, it could be tried under an accusation in that court, without the accessity of an indictment:

Judgment offirmed. Milledge & Emith; Jas. R. Gray; W. I. leyward, for plaintiff in error.

H. C. Glenn, solicitor, by brief, for the state.

Turier et. al. vs. Berry et. al. Complaint for land, from Hancock. Contracts. Bond for Titles. Evidence. Debtor and Creditor. Judgments. (Before Judge Pottle.)
[Blandford, J., not presiding on account of Providents leaves.]

ovidential cause]
Jackson, C. J.—1. An equitable plea to an tion of ejectment alleged that the plaintiff of purchased the lands at sheriff's sale, and entracted in writing to make a deed to part of it to the defendants upon the making of certain payments; that the amount had been more than paid by sale of part of the land, and that the plaintiff should pay them the balance, and make them a title to the remainder of

balance, and make them a title to the remainder of the land. The contract under which defendants claimed provided that, upon the payment of a certain promisory note in four installments, the last "on the first of January, 1877, the balance due on said note with any other included the desertion." ther indebtedness to me or to T. C. & D Turner," in consideration of ten dollars paid by the wife of the defendant in execution under which the plaintiff in ejectment bought, he would make to her, for the use and benefit of herself and children, titles to the land or so much of it as should be unsold at that time and not necessary to be sold to pay 'the above consideration.' On this contract, bearing the as me date with it, and signed by the obligor therein, was an entry stating that he held cer-tain executions against the husband and father of the beneficiaries under the contract, which he would not enforce against him, but would hold for the protection of the wife. Subecquently there was another entry, stating the ale of four hundred acres for \$2,400.00, and that, after paying a debt to one Deveraux and other indebtedness to himself, as appeared from his book accounts, a balance of \$1,788.53 was left as a credit on the note:

a., was left as a credit on the note:

Held that, under an equitable construction
of the words in the contract, 'all other iadebt was to me or to T. C. & D. L. Turner,'
the local country indebtedness of the wife and children made after the death of the hus-band and father, and whatever was incurred by them to the maker of the obligation of to f. C. & D. L. Turner for things necessary for the family, might well be in Ga., 232; 48 Id., 504; 49 Id., 102; 63 Id.,

(a.) At least parol evidence was admissible to explain any ambiguity on this subject; and it was error to reject testimony to show debts for necessaries for the family, incurred after the death of the husband, to the parties nam-

ed in the contract. 2. If the Deveraux debt was such a one .as ions in the hands gor, it ought to have been paid; but not being in the agreement, it could not be brought within it by the consent of the wife; nor could a new centract be made by her, binding upon her cestuis que trust, equally interested with

her cestins que trust, equally interested with herself, to pay it.

(a). The entry in respect to the Deveraux debt was admissible as an admission of the wife, being on the paper in her possession and on which she relies; but it would be useless, unless that debt were shown to be superior in dignity to the sheriff's deed and the judgment water which it was made.

under which it was made.

3. The entry made on the same day with the obligation and signed by the obligor at the same time, must have been made before delivery of the obligation inside, and was ad-

Judgment reversed.
C. W. DuBose; James A. Harley, for plaintiffs in error.

J. T. Jordan, by Harrison & Peeples, for

Smith & Bondurant vs. Meador. Garnishment, from Fulton. Officers. Notary Public. Assignments. (Before Judge Ham-

Jackson, C. J.—Commercial notaries public Jackson, C. J.—Commercial notaries public are public officers whose duties, oaths and powers are prescribed by law. They are appointed for four years, but upon the expiration of that time, a commercial notary and his effice do not cease, but he continues to hold his position until a successor is appointed, or he is removed. Code, sees. 132, 1497, 1499, 129, sub sec. 2, 1501, 1502, sub. sec. 47.

2. If, after the expiration of the term for which a commercial notary was appointed and before that fact was discovered, he attested an affidevit, both parties acting in good taith, if

before that fact was discovered, he attested an affidavit, both parties acting in good taith, if not an officer de jure, he would, in such transaction, be an officer de facto, and his attestation would not be void. 53 Mo., 334; 33 Me., 427:9 Am. R., 431; Cro. Eliz., 699, 533; More, 109; I Raym., 658; 12 Mod., 467; 19 Am. Dec., 63 n; 4 Iredell, 368; 9 Im. R., 434 n; 74 Ala., 411; 9 Ga., 314, 316: 5 jd., 243 (4); 11 Id., 426 (2); 14 Id., 192 (2); 20 Id., 748, 749 (3), (4); 44 Id., 454; 52 Id., 239 (6); 63 Id., 527; Cary vs. State, Supreme Court of Ala., (Dec. Term 1884).

(a.) The doctrine of the recognition of the acts of de facto officers is founded on considertiens of public policy.

Judgment affirmed.
Hall, J., concurred.
Blandford, J., dissenting.—Commercial notaries are appointed by the judge of the superior court. The appointment creates both the office and the officer. At the expiration of the term for which the appointment is made, both the effice and the effice, as such, cease to exist; and if thereafter the person who has been a notary, continues to perform acts as such, his

notary, continues to perform acts as such, his acts are mere nullities. I Carter (Ind.), 530; 64 Mo., 58; 5 Wait's Act. & Def., 7; 29 Ga., 769; 63 Id., 527; 2 Bish. Crim. Law, 464.

(a.) No indictment for perjury should be maintained on an affidavit to an assignment for the benefit of creditors, attested by a commercial notary whose term had expired, although the statute regulating assignments denounces the penalty for perjury against one who makes a false oath in respect to an assignment. 3 Camp., 435; 14 Cox Crim. Cas., 101; 3 McCord, 308; 2 Bish. Crim. Law, 2 1026, p. 573.

Angier et al. vs. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad et al. Removal to United States Court, from Fulton. Railroads. Corporations. Charters. License. Laws. States. Vendor and Purchaser. (Bafore Judge Estes.)

Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a judge of the superior court approved a bond tendered for the purpose of removing a cause to the circuit court of the United States, and thereby virta.

(a.) This case differs from those in 64 Ga., 649, and 65 Id., 631. The case of irrational animals incapable of appreciating danger and of providing against its consequences, waudering atlarge and being injured on an uninclosed railroad track, at a point other than a crossing, intruding on the track against the will of the company, and differs from that of intelligent human beings, whose reason instructs them as to the perils of any particular situation, and who, by the exercise of their senses, can avoid the calamities which may arise therefrom. In the latter case a presumption arise that

In the latter case a presumption arises that a man will leave the track in time to escape injury, and the company may act upon that presumption, and continue to do so until they discover that the person is not likely to escape the peril, and then they are bound to exert themselves to avoid the calamity; but this does not apply to the case of animals. Code, does not apply to the case of animals. Code, 24437; 27 Ga., 93 et seq.

2. The plaintiff in this case, by the exercise of the slightest care, could have avoided the injury to himself, and he was not entitled to recover. 76 Ga., 207; 71 Id 427 (in press).

(a.) This case differs from those in 64 Ga.

Decisions were also rendered in the following Decisiens were also rendered in the following cases. Notes of them will appear to morrow:

No. 5. Augusta. Central Railroad vs. Whitshead et al. Case, from Richmond. Affirmed.

No. 8. Chettahoochee. Hollis vs. Swift & Son. Appeal, from Taylor. Affirmed.

No. 7. Fint. Parker vs. State. Assault with intent to murder, from Newton. Affirmed.

No. 8. Ocmulgee. Heard vs. Foster, trustee. Claim, from Greene. Affirmed.

No. 3. Northern. Damunan Bros. & Co. vs. Armstrong. Trover, from Warren. Reversed.

No. 4. Atlanta. Kugler vs. Garner. Complaint, from Clayton. Affirmed.

No. 6. Atlanta. Willingham vs. Veal. Dispossessory warrant, from DeKalb. Reversed.

No. 10. Atlanta. Brown, administrator, vs. Hemphill, guardian. Appeal, from Fulton. Reversed.

versed.
No. 15 Atlanta. Rich vs. State. Cheating and swindling, from City Court of Atlanta. Affirmed.
No. 18. Atlanta. City of Atlanta vs. Dooly, survivor. Cese, from Fulton. Affirmed.
No. 23. Atlanta. Nally vs. Nally et al, Interpleader, from Fulton. Reversed.

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2. A plea which admitted that the plaintiff was injured by the train of the idefendant, but denied that it was guilty of negligence, and asserted that it used all ordinary care and reasonable diligence, and that the negligence of the plaintiff caused the injury, was not a plea of justification which entitled the defendant to open and conclude the argument.

3. Rules of a railroad company, requiring that an employe should be stationed at the end of the car in front, or should move abreast of it when the train was running backwards, where he could be seen by the engineer and signal him case of any obstruction on the track, were admissible in evidence, as showing that the company regarded the moving of the trains backwards as more dangerous and requiring more care than running in the A Busband's Greatest Blessing ls a strong, healthful, vigorous wife with a clear, handsome complexion. These can only be acquired by using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. S raw paper envelope making is a new and flourishing industry in Ireland.

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snd requiring more care than running in the usual manner; although such rules were not public rules, but intended for the guidance of only the agents and officers of the company.

4. Requests of the plaintiff in error to charge were substantially given in the charge, except in so far as they conflicted with the principles stated above, and so far they were Soothes the irritated scalp. Affords the richest lustre. principles stated above, and so far they were properly refused,

5. The evidence is sufficient to support the verdict in the finding for the plaintiff, and the demoges are not excessive; and being approved by the presiding judge, it must stand.

Judgment affirmed.

Blandford J., concurred.

Hall, J., dissenting.—1. Negligence implied from a failure to sound the whistle and check the speed of a train, so as to have it well in hand, when approaching the crossing of a public highway of a railroad track, is not applicable to the case of an intruder on the treek, who, at the point of collision, was over two hundred yards beyond the crossing. 37 Ga., 593. Prevents the hair from falling off. Promotes its healthy, vigorous growth.

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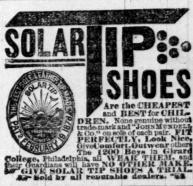
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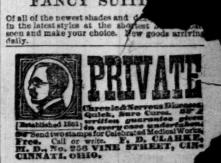
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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, taken at 1 a. m.: Local showers; partly cloudy weather, southerly winds, shifting to westerly; slight changes in temperature; falling followed, in west portions, by rising

Reil's rebels are still vigorously at work in Manitota. The settlers in several places are in danger of rapine and slaughter. Troops are burrying forward, but there is great danger that they cannot reach the scene before some great disaster has happened.

GENERAL GRAHAM, in command of the English troops at Suakim, blew his fog-horn and marched upon Tamai, building zarebas and things along the way. When he got there, he found it had been evacuated, and no one was better pleased than the redoubt General Graham.

DTWITHSTANDING the second defeat of the French at Lang Sou, the Chinese have accepted the peace proposals, but not in time to save Jules Ferry from wreck at the hands of the crazy loons who make up the "left" of the chamber. Ferry is the ablest French statesman of the day, and his deposition from power will leave the republic at sea.

GENERAL LAWTON'S CASE. Those of our readers who have watched the drift of things in Washington will not be surprised to see that the list of appointments made by the president has been broken in the senate. When in Washington a few days ego we noted the increasing impatience of the republican majority at the daily batch of appointments sent in for their confirmation. It was an open secret in senatorial circles that the republicans were seeking an excuse for fighting the nomination of General Joseph E. Johnson as commissioner of railroads. It was claimed by them that he was nominated from Virginia, when he really lived in Washington, and the friends of General Johnston feared that on even so slight an excuse, his confirmation might be

Every day that passed added to the chagrin of the republican senators, and whetted their desire to check the president in the wholesale removal of their party friends. It is unfortunate, from our standpoint, that their vengeance should have struck the distinguished Georgian, whose honors-were con-ferred by the president without his seeking, and whose recognition was precious to the cople of this stere. It is fortunate, howre is nothing in his charhis record on which to lodge an excuse for delaying his confirmation but that they rested their whole case on a technical point that should not have commanded the attention of honorable oppopents for a single moment.

tructed, if not defeated.

General Lawton did his duty in standing with his people during the late war between the states. He did it as thousands of did who have since been honored by the United States government, and he suffers simply through the malignity and the meanness of a party that, beaten from every popular stronghold, is entrenched for the time in an accidental 'majority in the senate. We hope and believe that President Cleveland will find a way to right the wrong to this distinguished Georgian.

RELATIVE INCREASE OF THE RACES. In the general discussion of Mr. Grady's contribution to the race problem in the April Century, the northern papers accept as a certainty one promise that is far from

It is asserted that the negroes in the south are increasing more rapidly than the whites and will in the near future outnumber them The proof for this assertion is found in a comparison of the census of 1870 with that of 1880. It is proved and admitted that the census of 1870 was wofully inaccurate in many essential points and incomplete in nearly all. Wby not in this point? We believe that it was. We believe that census either under stated or overstated the totals of both races in the south, and consequently cannot be taken as a safe basis of comparison.

We put our deliberate judgment on the assertion that the census of 1890, as compared with the census of 1880, will show that the negro population of the south is a diminishing quantity as compared with the white populan. The mortuary reports of every city, n and village, as far as obtainable, show egro death-rate to be from twice to five as large as the death-rate of the This may not prevail in rural com-

, but there is little reason to believe ill be off-set or reversed. In a careison of white families with negro do not find larger proportion of the latter than in the former. inclination of city housekeep servants who are encumbered or for that matter with hus us to believe that the reverse th. The census of 1890 will to revise the major premise and

eby alterthe couclusion of the race syllogism the theorists are now building. If we could find no ground for this opin ion in the attitude of the races in the south, we should still hold it because of outside

considerations. The negro has literally no where to recruit from. L'e has no outside reserve from which to draw. He will be much more apt to go to Africa, than to, have he African come here. On the other hand are teaming millions of whites in tate bordering on the south, constantrowded by thousands from over-

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norance. This has been rapidly wearing away. The election of a democratic president will hasten its elimination. This once gone, the tide of white immigrants will spring toward the south. Tais, of itself, would overbalance any advantage the negro race might have because of its alleged greater fecundity.

It will be well for those who are discussing the race problem, or even those who are quietly making up their own minds about it, to make no final judgment until the census of 1890 has been heard from.

ABOUT HOTELS. Some of the energetic spirits of Sayannah are engaged in the work of trying to build a hotel that shall at once prove a comfortable home for travelers, an ornament to the town and an evidence of the energy and progress of its people. THE CONSTITUTION hopes that the movement will succeed. It is not only feasible, but absolutely necessary. When the old Kimball house was projected in Atlants, the plans were supposed to be on a scale too magnificent and extravagant to suit the times, and a great many obstacles were thrown in the way by the prudence that is afraid to look out of a two-story window. But the Kimbali house was built, and not only was the hotel a success, but it brought additional success to the smaller hotels. It developed a constituency peculiarly its own, advertised Atlanta far and wide, and attracted travelers hither who would never have thought of coming here. It turned out to be

the very element that was needed to aid in the growth and development of the city. When it was destroyed by fire, the destruction would have been regarded as a dire calemity but for the one idea uppermost in people's minds. People who watched the mes declared that it must be rebuilt, and this was the general conclusion. Remember ing the old house, and comparing it with the magnificent structure that has taken its place, one is tempted to say that the fire was a fortunate affair, for it has given us the finest hotel in the south in extent and appointments, and one of the finest in the whole country in respect of architectural

beauty. But if the old Kimball house was necessary to Atlanta, how much more necessary i a large and commodious hotel to Savannah, which is directly in the line of travel to Florida. We trust it will be built. The enterprise is one in which capitalists may safely invest their money.

POSTMASTER PEARSON.

The reappointment of Postmaster Pearson, of New York city, by President Cleveland, appears to have made quite a stir among the small politicians of both parties. . The Blaine republicans pretended they were very nxious the appointment should be made, for the reason that they hoped it would cre ate bitter feelings in the bosoms of a good many democrats, but now that the appoint ment has been made, the Blainiacs are any thing but satisfied. They have already be ome convinced that it was a very good ing for President Cleveland to do, even for blicy's sake, and the practical indorsement of all the best elements of the democratic party which the president's action in this articular has received has alarmed them.

Some of the more astute followers of Brother Blaine recognized all this even be fore Pearson was reappointed, and they urged his semoval, but their small voices were unheeded by their party brethren. The result is that the appointment of Pearson has left the Blaine republicans at sea. and their condition is not improved by the fact that the terrible mugwumps are boastfully claiming the appointment as a tribute

The difficulties that exist among the republicans can have little interest for the country except as they go to show the gradnal decay of that corrupt organization. It s enough to know that the bast democrati sentiment of the country will promptly indorse the action of President Cleveland in appointing Mr. Pearson as eminently wise end proper. It is enough to know that the best sentiment of the country will indors the policy which takes the democratic party out of the ruts of that ruder partisanshi which maintained that the governmen should be managed in the interests of the

party in power instead of in the interests o the whole people. President Cleveland is strong enough to ntroduce this reform in party policy, and his acts in that direction will no only be indorsed by the democrati themselves, but by all men. It is a policy that is calculated to materially strengthen the democratic party. Doubtless we shall hear strenuous protests from some of the office-seeking class, bu even the office-seeking class in the democratic party is not as hungry and as short sighted as the republican organs have repre sented it to be. There has been no such raid in Washington as the organs predicted, and, for the most part, those who have sought office have presented their claims modestly and with reason. They are as anxious that the party should be strength ened and built up as anybody else, and all who are worthy of holding office will see that the policy of President Cleveland is cal-

culated to promote these ends. Even if it were otherwise, it would hardly e necessary to say that the non-office-holding and non-office-seeking democrats are more important than any other class, and their indersement will be sufficient. The country is entering upon an era of reform, and it is genuine reform. It is democratic reform, and it bears about the same relations to republican reform that honesty usually bears to knavery. The criticisms that are made on the appointment of Mr. Pearson by democrats, or by republicans, will not amount to anything. President Cleveland has demonstrated that he is an exceptionally strong man, and his administration will strengthen the democratic party and make it all-powerful in carrying out the work of reform that the people have committed to its

SEVERAL great newspaper men have been rapid writers. Cobbett threw off "copy" enough to keep eleven compositors engaged. Raymond sat down when he heard of the death of Daniel Webster and wrotestwelve columns for the NewYork Times, without stopping. Mr. Charles Marvin, a London ornalist, is not behind these. He recently wrote nd had printed inside of ten 'day's a book eati tled "The Russians et the Gates of Herat."

It is hinted that ex President o preserve all his state paper in fly of tailor's bills and o

The Rev. Sam Jones.

Our friends in Noshville do not seem to know exactly what to make of Sam Jones. As we conder Sam a sort of Georgia production, we don't mind giving them a pointer in regard to him. He is a good man to begin with, though he was not a good man to begin with. In years long gone by he was as lively a citizen as you would wish to meet-and the tradition is still extant that he once alloped through a rural church on horseback. t when he reformed, he reformed all over and all through, and is now a valiant captain of the Lord of Hosts. He is an able man, and gifted with a power for touching the popular heart that is no less than marvellous. In our opinion he is called by the grace of God to do the work he is doing. He has the carnesiness and the fear essness of inspi ration, and such rubs as he had in Nashville will nt strengthen his hands.

We note in a letter from him, the following suzestions: "I notice you have printed some [good things about me and some awful things too. Go it-it's all right. A train of cars that raises no dust and makes no noise, and kills no stock, either runs mighty slow or don't run at all. Sometimes I let my bucket down too deep and it muddies the well, as in Nashville. Well, it was my bucket and

their mud." REV. R. HEBER NEWTON in a sermon last Sunday took strong grounds against the theory of some ree thinkers that the story of the life and works of Jesus was but a legend, and Jesus only a myth. claimed that there was no more doubt about the historic reality of Jesus than about the historic reality of Julius-Cresar. In discussing what are called the miracles of Jesus, Mr. Newton conidered them accountable to higher natural laws and higher forces than those usually recognized. There should be no difficulty," he said, "on the part of any intelligent person in recognizing that rees of inner nature, the forces which are re stored in mind, in conscience and in will, may be well nigh omnipotent over the physical Try to seriously consider what a upendous force, intellectual and moral, been stored in the man who made Christianity; what an enthronement bove the physical nature there must have been one who lived in perfect obedience to the laws f the moral nature; what undreamed powers must have streamed from Him who lived so close to th eart of nature, so open to the soul which breathed brough it. Consider all this and you will not der at the wonders of Jesus. If you think hat this is taking His mighty works out of the bere of what we have known as miracles I anwer that you are right. But we never should sed such a sphere, which nowhere ex sts, in so far as twe can see, in the her or the earth beneath, in physics or in ethles, in man or in God." Mr. Newton's sermons argued at Christ lived sinlessly perfect, that He fulfilled e historic revelations of Israel, and that He still ds humanity onward into the morality and the ligion of the future.

FRANCE threatens to hurt China seriously i China is not pulled off by somebody.

IT almost rulins a person to be acquitted of mur der in France. Madame Fancy was acquitted in Paris the other day, and yet compelled to pay the costs, eight thousand francs.

MINISTER PENDLETON is having a supply of sea orthy pretzels cooked. He will sail for Germany in May.

MR. ANTHONY COMSTOCK in a recent lecture tated that laws had been enacted in about seven ifferent states against papers of "bloodshed, lust and crime," namely, New York, Texas, West Vir ginia, South Carolina and North Carolina, and gislation was either consummated or probably oon to be completed in Kansas and Tennesses There were also bills to like effect before the legis lators of California, Minnesota, Michigan, Ver-mont, Connecticut and Massachusetts. The law n New York was not perfect, as it prohibited the sale of the papers to minors but did not prohibit he publication. But through the efforts of those treested in this matter in the state they had caused the death of the Week's oings and the Illustrated Times, the latter wing followed in the wake of the Day's ings. It was stated that they had coured the reduction of the sales of a leading ilstrated paper from 125,000 to 60,000. He the gave some startling figures relative to the crime ong boys and youth, a record which he had kept, made up from newspaper clippings, showing bat from this one source of information alone he ad learned of 74 murders and 104 attempted mur by boys and youth 21 years old, and yo n the last year, while there had been 59 girls ab ted and eleven bands of boy bandits found. One of them was made up of boys under twelve ears of age, who had sworn a solemn oath to kill eir mothers, while he had heard from the presi dent of a Wisconsin college of another band similarly sworn who had banded together to burn the bouses of their fathers.

Dr. TALMAGE threatens to make a tour of the Brooklyn skating rinks, but not on wheels.

THE inclination of the French people to go into ysterics on the slightest provocation is very sigificant. Hysterical people can never build up a

republic. We have had one month of democratic rule, and the country is already healthier, and everybody

THE war articles from the federal comp the Century are stirring up no end of bad feelg. Admiral Porter's account of the capture of New Orleans is being very roughly handled. A correspondent of the Chicago Herald challenges Porter's claim to the glory of that achievement and declares that it was a brazen attempt on his part to appropriate Farragut's honors. Porter maintains that he first conceived the enterprise and laid it before Lincoln and Welles who approved it. It will be recollected, however, that Welles, fourteen years ago pronounced Porter's statements untruthful. It is freely asserted by well posted persons that Porter's article is a dis-tortion of the facts all the way through. Now that the old soldiers have commenced fighting their battles over again the truth of history may come

It has been ordered that the ladies to be present ed to the princess of Wales shall wear white. Could anything be nicer than royalty that commands its poor little visitors to prance around it

in white? Ir would be very funny if the recent reverses in and around Dang Dong and Ding Ding should ause the impulsive Frenchmen to whirl in and thrash each other.

WHEN Proctor Knott made his fanciful Duluth speech fifteen years ego, the humor of the thing tickled the entire continent. No one dreamed that Duluth would ever amount to anything and when Mr. Knott called her "the paragon of cities" everybody laughed. Still this blizzardy town has moved onward and upward in some mysterious way. The statistics of 1884 show that she is third in the list of grain receiving points, having distanced Milwaukee, Toledo and St. Louis. The mineral products of Montana, western Dakota and Idaho are laid down on her landings, besides the wheat of Oregon, the cattle of the northern plains. and the lumber, coal and iron of the surrounding region. This is a pretty good showing for a place just introduced to public notice by a hu-morous speech. At this rate of progress Duiutn will soon turn the laugh on Proctor Knott.

A MOUNTAIN of soap has been discovered in Ohio. The discovery is a very fortunate one. If there is a monntain of it, there will probably be enough to clean a dozen or more of the most prominent republicans.

From the Providence Telegram. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, one of the ab and most influential American journals, has tacked our Rhode Island political system.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

ONE of the greatest curiosities in Japan is the wonderful and almost indescribable variety of coins that are used daily, it requiring in som instances 1,600 pieces to make a dollar

PROFESSOR DOREMUS, it is said, makes \$25,000 year from chemical analyses of patent medicin and other similar articles. He does all his work with his left hand, his right arm having been am utated in youth.

THE returns of the census taken in 1882 give he population of Russia in Europe as numbering 7.879.521, of whom 38.651.977 were males and 39, 27,544 females, making, with the Grand Duchy, o Finland and other parts of the empire, a total o MRS. JULIAN JAMES, the wealthy widow whom

t is rumored ex-President Arthur will soon marry has the dark beauty and pronounced features tha betray her Jewish origin. She spent the past season in Washington, and assisted to receive at most of he white house levees. Two Frenchmen have invented a new kind

trings, the inventors use strips of American flo The sound is produced, as in the ordinary harp by the contact of the fingers, but the player wear eather gloves covered with rosin. The tone of he instrument is said to be of remarkable purity. THEO, the singer, says that in Havana the hermometer three weeks ago was 96°, and the est brilliant toilets and decollette dress ad ever seen in a theatre were displayed pight

of barp, made entirely of wood. Instead of

fter night. The Spanish women were bearing their costumes were the American ball dres FRANCIS XAVIER BEAUDRY, known as the miser millionaire," of Montreal, died on Sunday after making a will by which he attempted to tone for a lifetime of immorality and injustice v leaving \$2,000,000 out of his \$3,000,000 worth o perty to found an orphan asylum. He diverse remainder among several children and gradden and his wite, giving to the latter an

In a London police court the other day s poor lad who stole a pocket handkerchief worth six pence was sentenced to sixty day's imprison-ment. Next day in the same court two highly connected young menstood charged with taking from in front of a shop where they were on sale two silk umbrellas, but in both cases they were allowed to go free, because they said their in-discretions were due to absence of mind.

THE city of Gautemala has recently been eleced in direct communication with the port of an Jose on the Pacific coast by the opening of new line of raflway. The total length of line is seventy two miles—single track and the narrow there feet gauge. Between Escuintla and Palia, a distance of nineteen miles, the road rises over \$3.000 feet; the total rise between San Jose and Gautemala is within a few feet of 5.000. The entire rolling stock was imported from the United States.

THE report of the New York society for the suppression of vice for 1885 classifies the crimes o ne youth of both sexes (under 21) as followsfurder, 74: attempted murder, 104; burglary Murder, 74: attempted murder, 104; burgiary, 179; highway robbery, \$1; grand larceny, 72; harceny, 230; fergery, 18; arson, 4; manslaughter, 2; counterfeiting, \$1; train wreckers, 3; mail robbery, 4; picking pockets, \$1; suicide, 37; attempted suicide, 24. A band of a dozen boys is mentioned—all under 10 years of age—who had voted to kill their mothers. One of them proposed to practice npon a servant girl first, but she objected, and the plot was discovered.

The Manchester Consulship.

rom the Augusta News. Consul Evan Howell is now the toast of the corgia press. His little berth at Manchester will net him about \$25,000 per annum. The salary is 3.000, but the commercial relations of Mancheste with the United States are next in importance those in Liverpool and roll up very heavy fees.

From the avanuah News. The news of the appointment of Hon. Evan P Howell, of Atlanta, as consul at Manchester, Eng land, will be received with pleasure by his friends and, will be received with pleasure by his friends throughout this and adjoining states. Captain thowell is fitted by natural ability and culture to fall such an important office with credit. His rank as a lawyer, citor and citizen, and his attainments are such as will at once give him a high position in the field of service which he will occupy. His admixers, who are accustomed to enjoy his genial company when they visit Atlanta, will sadly miss him, however. They will almost regret that he has been chosen to serve his country abroad. From the Savanneh Times.

From the Savannah Times. The nomination of Hon. Evan P. Howell as con sul at Manchester, England, will give very general satisfaction throughout the state. He is a gentle-man of rare popularity and efficiently qualified to discharge the duties of the position. The press of the state will be gratified that so valued and worthy member of the guild has thus been hon-ored.

m the Augusta Chi No one doubts that Hon. Evan P. Howell will measure up to the Manchester consulship in abil ity and dignity. It is the second consulate in England and will have a worthy incumbent. The riends of Colonel Howell all over the state send

Queen of Odors,

From the Philadelphia Call.

Mrs. Slimdiet—Dear me! What a peculiar odor Thin Boarder-Yes; seems to come from the Mrs. Slimdiet-I do believe that girl has dropped

Thin Boarder—Maybe it's the chicken. Freedom of Worship,

From the New York Times. Visitor (to convict in a Western penitentiary)-Do they treat you kindly, my poor fellow?" Convict (cautiously)—"Well, I don't want to make any complaints, sir; but its hardly right to make a man listen to a Eaptist minister every Sun-day morning when he was born and brought up in Episcopalian."

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. The Salvation Army.

C. H. (S., Marietta, Ga.: What is the strength of the religious denomination known as the salvation army?

The salvation army reports 910 corps. Of thes 637 are in Great Britain, 19 on the continent of Europe, 50 in the United States, 71 in Canada, 14 in India, and 114 in English colonies in the south ern hemisphere. The total of officers at home and abroad is 2,332. The total income for the last year was about \$375,000. The mercantile operations of the army realized a net profit of \$30,000. During the year '85 new barracks were opened in the United Kingdom, including a congress hall at Brighton, seating 3,500, and costing over £7,000, presented to the army by two resi dents there.

Pay of English Soldiers.

Subscriber, Milledgeville, Ga.: What pay do A private in an English infantry regiment re ceives twenty-five cents a day; a lancer corporal thirty-one cents; corporal, forty-one cents; lancer sergeant, fifty cents; sergeant, filty-eight cents; olor sergeant, seventy-five cents, and quarter master sergeant, one dollar. These rates are subject to the following deductions, viz.: One cent a day for washing, and six cents a day for groceries and vegetables. These consist of tea, coffee, sugar, potatoes and green vegetables. After these de nctions, then, the pay of a linesman is seventeen cents a day, but, as he has to provide his own un derclothing, a further deduction of two cents daily is made, thus reducing his actual pay to fifteen nts. The pay, of the privates in the famou Coldstream Guards average only about ten pe cent in advance of these rates, with equal deduc tions for messing and washing.

The New York Press.

B. W., Ocala, Fla.: How many newspapers and ceriodicals are published in New York? Within a quarter of a century forty-one dail: ewspapers have died in the metropolis. The still remain in New York thirty-nine daily publications. The other portions of the field seen fairly well filled with 258 weeklies, 278 monthlies bi-monthlies and quarterlies. The large majority of these are trade and class publications, that are seldom seen by the general reader, who does no know of their existence. There are twelve En glish daily newspapers, of which six are published in the morning and six in the evening, and ten trade and financial publications. As to foreign newsp. pers, five are German, two Italian, two one Spanish, one Bohem

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

YOUNG MAN, COY MAIDEN, STERM PARENT, FIERCE POLICEMAN,

All Mixed Up in an Interesting Love Affair-Othe News From Macon-A Bold Burglary-an-other Wife Beater-Alex Smith's Trou-ble-Eagged but Proud-Personal.

MACON, Ga., April 2 .- [Special.]-The old saw incerning the course of true love has just been forcibly verified in the case of two you of Macon and Savannah. Mr. W. O. Cotton, a bandsome Mississippian, is an expert operator in the office of the Western Union telegraph compa ny in this city. Several months ago, he forme the acquaintance over the wires of Miss Eme B Jones, a beautiful and fascinating operator in the office of the same company, at Savannah. As the result of the acquaintance, a correspondence was begun, which soon grew rather ten-der in character. Mr. Cotton, who had received the young lady's photograph and fallen in love with it longed to behold the living, breath-ing, charming original; and to satisfy his longing stole a few irones from his pressing duties and went to Savannah to meet her. The mosting quickly resulted in an engagement, and for a time

the couple were happiness personified. But this blissful state of affairs was not to last In the course of a month or two Mr. Cotton begin o discover evidence of lessening affection upon the part of his betrothed. This troubled him at first, but he soon philosophically consoled himself with the thought that there was as good fish

n the sea as there were ever caught out.

A few weeks ago, Miss Eme called up Mr. Cotton nformed him that she was going on a visit to friends in Jacksonville, Florida, and bade him a tearful farewell- that is, if such ephemeria things as tears may be sent by telegraph. Mr Cotton suspected that the young lady was deceiving him, and after a few days of waiting boarded the cars and went to Savannah. The operators in the Savannah office informed him hat she had not gone to Jacksonville, but had been in Savannah all along. waited at the office for some, hours, expecting to see her, but she had heard of his arr.val, and remained at home. Mr. Cotton, tiring of waiting, went to the young lady's house. Arrived there he was met by her sister, who positively asserted that Miss Eme was in Jacksonville. Mr. Cottou, unable to understand his sweetheart's strange conduct, called at her father's place of business to eek an explanation. The old gentleman received him coldly.

"I wish to see your daughter." Mr. Cotton said. xplaining his business.

"She is in Jacksonville." responded papa. "I know better than that," said Mr. Cotton and I must see her."

"How do you know that she wishes to see you." ternly asked the young lady's paternal relative. "Frem the evidences, I suppose, she doesn' wish to see me," was the reply, "but see her l

"Young man," said the father, "you'd bette return to Macon. You'll get into trouble if you stav bere."

"Trouble or not," returned the determined oung man, "I shall see your daughter before I

Mr. Cotton then left, totally at a loss to understand the matter. After thinking it over, he conluded that the young lady had decided to illt nim, and simply did not care to meet him again Determined to see her, however, he again went to er father's house. He rang the bell, but nobody answered. He rang it again and again, but was greeted only by dismal silence. He walked down the steps to the street just in time to see a big poiceman scatter a crowd of small boys who had assembled near by. The policeman walked up to Mr. Cotion and with portentous gravity and awful fierceness remarked:

"Do you know you're causin' a crowd to cather?

'No, I don't," said Cotton.

"Well, ye are, an' you'd better git." "This is a free country," replied Cotton. "I'll go when it suits me."

"Don't yer know them people in the house don't want to see yer," asked the cop.
"Are you hired as a spy on my actions?" respended Cotton.

The policeman uttered an expression of disgust and left. At this point Miss Eme's sister came out and oined Mr. Cotton. She told him that thought he had come to Savannah to shoot her Cotton explained that he merely wished an ex-

planation from Miss Eme of her conduct towards "If yon'll let me search you, you may see her, said the sister.

Mr. Cotton consented to this, and as no weapo arger than a toothpick was found on him, he was permitted to enter the house.

Explanations were at once forthcoming, but their nature has not been definitely learned. It is known, however, that Miss Eme has resign her position with the telegraph company, and that she has invited Mr. Cotton to go and see her on Sunday next.

The question that is perplexing the friends of both the young people is as to the outcome.

A Bold Burglary. NEGRO BRGLARS ROB J. H. WILSON OF MONEY, GO AND OTHER ARTICLES.

Macon, Ga, April 2 .- [Special.]-J. H. Wilson keeps a saloon and beer garden on Wall street just out of Second. This morning at four o'clock, Policeman Murphy discovered that the front doo of the saloon had been opened during the night of the saloen had been opened during the night; and a burglary committed. Mr. Wilson was summoned, and upon examination found that he had been robbed of \$146.50, an overcoat, isix or seven hundred cigars, winds, ale and whisky, two boxes of cigarettes and two pairs of shoes. The thieves were considerate emough to leave an old pair of shoes, whose days of service were over. The saloon is a brick building, and has been regarded as perfectly secure. The thieves cut out a pane of glass in the front door with a knife, and then silpped an arm in, pulled up the floor latch, and pushed the door open. Mr. Wilson had left the stolen money in the money drawer to pay bills with. The thieves could not break the safety lock, but they prized the drawer from the counter, scattering, pieces of plank in all directions. A wall lamp, which was burning, was taken from its position and placed on the floor behind the counter to shed light upon the operations of the threves. They seemed to be very deliberate, for a piece of the glass taken from the door was found carefully deposited against a wall in an alley-close by.

Suspicion was fastened on John Stubbs as principal, and Frank Smith, Balley Young, Jeems Fhilips, Willie Stephenson. Alice Fields, Patsey Richardson and Harriet Collins as accompilees. They were all arrested this morning. The women received the stolen goods. Eleven dollars of the money, the shoes, and a few fears and recovered. This afternoon, Chief of Police C.M. Wiley twore out warrants for all the parties. They were sided to await trial. Lieutenant Charlie Wood's squad affected the arrest of the thieves. and a burglary committed. Mr. Wilson was

Revival Meeting.

MACON, Ga., April 2.-[Special.]-An interesting revival meeting is in progress at the Baptist church in East Macon, conducted by the Rev. Messrs Henderson and Dilworthy, theological students in Mercer university. Up to the present, two persons have professed conversion. The theological students of Mercer university are earnest, self-sacrificing men, and have accomplished a great deal of good in Macon. Ragged But Proud.

MACON, Ga , April 2.—[Special.]—Robert Glover, a regro, was laughed at yesterday by some negro gir's on account of his ragged clothes. Glover proudly resented the fun, and cursed the girls in proudly resented the Ris, and cursed the girls in five separate African dialects. This occurred near the shops of the Collins manufacturing company, Ti is morning, at the recorder's court, Glover was fixed twenty dollars or forty days on the chain-

A Kimball House Row, MACON, Ga , April 3 .- [Special.]-Last night ; the Kimball house, a notorious negro resort on the corner of Fourth and Cherry streets, Mouroe Blacksheer and Frank Barrett, both brothers in black, got into a row. Barrett was badly ent in the right arm.

MACON, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—Last night a thief entered the residence of Police Officer Frank

Moseley through the front door, and stole sev articles of value from a room adjoining that in which the officer was sleeping. Officer Moseler, who lives on Ash street, offers a reward of \$25 for

Alex Smith's Trouble.

HE IS ARRESTED FOR VAGEANCY AND TURNS OUT TO BE FORGER AND THIRP. MACON, Ga., April 2-[Special.]-A negro was arrested yesterday by Officer Moseley and Abel on Lieutenant Charles Wood's order as a suspect. He gave his name as Alex Smith. A week or two ago mith tried to pawn a fine gold wateb, which caused Lieutenaut Wood to believe that sor was wrong. Yesterday, discovering that he had disposed of the watch, the officer caused Smith arrest, as already mentioned. When the nem was carried to the police barracks Officer O'Pro recognized him as being one George Fountain alies Bill Hicks, alies Alex Smith, who has obtained forty dollars on a forged from Gordon & Day, of Perry, three roms ago. The watch was stolen from a Mr. Alex. Haslam, of Marshallville, on the 234 of March. Officer O'Pry at once telegraphed n of the arrest of the man of many names to Sherk J. W. Collier, of Houston county. Sheriff Collier arrived here to day with a warrant for Smith, and took him to Perry for trial.

Compromised at Two Thousant Dollars. MACON, Ga., April 2-[Special]-Today the Central railroad paid Mrs. Allxed of Alfred Trueman, two Unousan pensation for the death of the lar. See the ago, while on his way to visit his a de at same field, Truenesa jumped from a doving train and was killed.

Another Wife Beater.

MACON, April 2.-[Special.]-A small boy informed Otticers McCruskey and Jones this after. noon that Rufus Wilburn, a negro living near the Georgia mills, on Fifth street, had beaten his vile Georgia mills, on Fitth street, had beaten his wile to death. This was a mistake, but the brute had beaten his wife almost into jelly. The officer found Wilburn near his home, and tried to area him, but be escaped by running down the sub-western railroad and entering the Ocmulgeoffice

The Children's Carnival. MACON, Ga, April 2.-[Special.]-Invitations to Professor Ray West's children's carnival at the Volunteers' armory, April 10th, are out. The in-Volunteers' armory, April 1901, account and avoid the state of an Easter egg, and are very handsome. The programme of dances will be as follows: Polonaise—"La Caraivale;" polity lancers—"Stanatoga;" galop; society quadrille, waltz; lancers—"The Toddlers;" polita; lancers—"The Toddlers; polita; polita; lancers—"The Toddlers; polita; lancers—"The Toddlers; pol ancers—"Saratoga;" galop; society waltz; lancers—"The Toddlers;" pol fouble; waltz; society quadrille: po faxcing. To morrow the exquisitely grammes will be on exhibition at E. inted pro se on Mulber

MACCN, Ga., April 2.- | Special.]-J. H. Jackson, of Augusta, was in the city this morning. Last night, at the Academy of Music, Profesor Resigned played on the violin a composition of is own. The piece was of a high order, and the rofessor's masterly execution of it gained liberal a plause from the large and ence. The occasion was the presentation of "A Wife's Peril" by the Huntly dramatic company. C. H. Richardson and wife, of Byron, were in

Miss Ava Solomon, of Twiggs county, is visiting Alderman Chapman's family on Fourth street. Editor McMichael, of the Barnesville Gazette, was in the city to-day.

R. R. Rawls, proprietor of the Swannanoa hotel, Ashville, North Carolina, is visiting Macon.

S. S. Roberts, of Albany is in the city.

W. A. Burwell, of Sparta, is at the Edgerton. Major Kline, superintendent of the Southwestern railroad, has changed the blue caution has and lamp to green. The latter color is regarded as more likely to be seen. Mr. Joel Hurt, of Atlanta, arrived here this morning on his way to Thomasville to attend to some important insurance business. While he was in the eating saloon at breakfast, the train pulled out and left him. Mr. Hurt was greatly distrementable.

Dr. Fitzgerald and his daughter, Miss Carrie-eft this morning to visit the New Orleans expor-Colonel A. J. Lane has recovered from his recent evere illness, and was on the street to-day.

Colonel C. J. Harris represented J. H. Winters in the case against Harvey Fennell and others, re-ported in to-day's Constitution.

James Peevy, a carpenter, died at his residence, on Bossett's hill, this morning at 3 o'closs.

One of Ivey Bros', wood wagons was demolished in East Macon, this afternoon, the mulas run-ning away.

Rev. S. Boykin was so unfortu money order he bad just paid for this afternoon. Henry W. Grady vs. George W. Cable.

From the Augusta News. "The Century," in its January number, pablished an article by Mr. Cable, entitled "The Freedman's Case in Equity." The article attracted universal attention and was read with spec avidity through the south, where the question inder consideration holds its strongest interest The Century, recognizing the rights of its southrn subscribers, and in a brave spirit of fairnes desiring to present to its readers both sides of any question opened through its pages, invited Xr. Grady to reply to Mr. Cable, and the April number of the megezine contains the exclient resulted

Mr. Grady's article, marked by the charm of his own peculiar style, is full of force, reposts with unanswerable truth, irrestatible in its wise sugestions, and withal dignified, calm and disparents.

we congratulate the Century upon its selection of Mr. Grady for this work, and we congratulate our people upon having their defense in his also and loyal hands.

We cannot resist a suggestion of comparison between the two men other than as writurs of residence magazine articles. Both born in the same southland, reared among the same people, and wanguished in the same "lost ceuse," they are day widely suggested by the spirit animating their work. The one is perpetuating with sampen the prejudice against his birthplace, while the

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Lenten Discipline

From the Oil City Defrick. "Are you denying yourself anything dut Lent?" asked the rector of one of his parish "Ob, yes," replied the gentleman, promotly: "this, I have denied my wife several things, and to know when you married us you made us one."

From the Philadelphia Call. Bub-Are you going to be my new papa; Accepted suitor-Yes, my dear child

"Have you got your wig yet?"

"Wig? Why, no; I don't need a wis. Why 4 "My other papa alw ys said he was so thankful his hair wasn't fast to him." A Keen Observer. From the New York Mail and Express. "I told Jones what I thought of him the other day, and I could see that he did not like it. He

couldn't conceal his feelings from me. I saw he was mad right off," said Brown.
"It doesn't take you long to see througherved Smith admiringly. "What define the kicked me down stairs."

Ordered to Aspinwal SAVANNAH, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—Chief Engineer W. C. Wheeler, of the United States steams Boutwell, who has been stationed at Savannah the past four years, was ordered to day to report promptly at Washington for further orders. supposition is that he has been ordered to Aspo

Maggie Was a Gay Girl, SAVANNAH, Ga., April 2-[Special.]-Luc Lamar, the well-known waitress at the Centa-rallroad depot, was robbed to-day by her adopted daughter, Maggie Sanchez, who stole her trul
packed with various articles, and eloped with
festive darkey. Lucy was esteemed by all traveles
and has their sympathy. She will, if possible
have Maggie arrested and prosecute her. Magg was only fifteen years old.

THE RAILROADS.

TEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE ARTERIES OF TRADE.

on About Railroad Men and Railroad Movep About Assiroau men and Railvoad Mov-nts-A Pretty Lot of Railroad Offices in the New Kimball House-An Interesting Case Before the Commission.

The railroad offices are all being supplied ith electric clocks. Colonel Trammell, of the railroad commis-

ier, went up to Dalton yesterday. Major Campbell Wallace, of the railroad mmission, is out again after his recent sick-

r. W. H. Flint has gone to Friendship, York, to bring his family to Atlanta to

There are several prominent railroad men in the city, among them Major Henry Fink, Colonel Forenere and Mr. L. S. Brown.

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The executive committee of the Southern Reilway and Steamship association met day before yesterday in New York and the rate committee met yesterday. The object of the meeting is to settle if possible the existing freight war at Chattaneoga, Birmingham, Nashville and other points. Atlanta is not effected in any way by the war. Colonel R. A. Anderson, of the executive committee, and A. Anderson, of the executive committee Mr. Joseph M. Brown, of the rate commisce both in attendance.

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Mr. Wessell, one of the directors of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, and president of the Cincinnati supply company, was in the city yesterday with his family. He was on his way home from New Orleans and was traveling in the "Gerster," the special car of General Manager John Scott, of the Queen and Crescent route. Mr. Wessell left for Cincinnati at 11:40 last night. He spent a pleasent day in Atlanta, under the escort of Mr. ant day in Atlanta, under the escort of M. Steve Johnson.

Before the Commission Hitt & Co., of Americus, have filed with the Hitt & Co., of Americus, have filed with the railroad companies to a claim against the Certial railroad company for money collected, a cording to the allegations, contrary to have They claim that the Central collected fiftee cents a bale for the transfer of over five thousand bales of cotton at Savannah. The allegative begins the property of the contract of the co overcharge is thus about eight hundred lars. Hitt & Co., claim that the Central not make a transfer charge on cotton comin from other branches of the road. All parti concerned have been cited to appear before the

commission on the 28th.

Snug Railroad Offices. There are to be five railroad offices' on the Pryor street front of the Kimball house. They are all as handsome as red shoes, and are being gotten into shape very repidly. On the Wall street corner will be the office of Mr. Jack W. Johnsen, of the East Tennessea, Virginia and Georgia road. It is an exceedingly handsome place. Near by is the office of Mr. R. D. Mann, a snug place, and adjoining is the office of the Georgia Pacific, to be occupied by Mr. G. C. Jenner, the general agent, Mr. Aleck Thweatt, traveling agent and Mr. Sam Webb, passenger agent. The telegraph office of the Georgia Pacific will also be in the room. This is a nice office. Nearer still to the grand of the Georgia Pacific will also be in the room. This is a nice office. Nearer still to the grand entrance is the office of the Queen and Croscent route to be occupied by Mr. T. T. Green, Mr Steve Johnson, Mr. Will Ballard, Mr. W. E. Reynolds and Mr. Charles Rhodes. The office is beautifully fitted up. Adjoining the grand arcade, on the northern aide is a beautifully fitted up office, occupied by Mr. D. W. Appler, general agent of the Central and Port Royal railroad, who has already moved from his quarters in the Jackson building. Mr. A. J. Orme, general agent of the Atlanta and West rme, general agent of the Atlanta and We Point and Western railread of Alabama, also occupies a part of the office, which is one of the most elegant places in Atlanta. Mr. Orme has moved from his old quarters in the Georgia railread building

The Mt. Holly and Denver Road.

om the Charlotte Observe At a meeting of the projectors of the Mt Helly and Denver railroad, held at Lowesville of the previous meeting, William T. Jordan presided, and as more time was needed for Engineer Guion to submit his report, it was decided to convene again on the 30th of April In the meantime Major W. A. Graham, William T. Jordan and T. H. Proctor were made a committee to conver with the Caroline of the convener was the convenience of the convener with the Caroline of the a committee to confer with the Carolina Cen tral railroad officials relative to business tha was fully discussed on the occasion.

The Air Line Sued for \$10,000

From the Chattanooga Observer. Colonel H. C. Jones left vesterday for York-ville, South Carolina, where he appears to day as counsel for the Air Line railroad, in a suit for damages brought by the Bank of Cheste The bank sues the railroad for \$10,000 damages, and the suit grows out of the delivery by the railroad of a lot of cotton to the Line berger factory. It appears that Mr. Donsle McAuley, a cotton buyer of Chester sold \$10,000 worth of cotton to the Lineberger factory and drew a time draft on Lineberger for that amount. He then attached the bill of lading and sold it to the Chester bank. Before the draft was peid the railroad delivered the the draft was paid the railroad delivered the cetton at the factory and about that time the Linebergers failed. The bank now brings action against the railroad to recover the amount

Southern Radroad Notes From the Chattanooga Tin 8, Major C. H. Waring, c lef engineer of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad was in the city yesterday for the purpose of conferring with the street committee relative to tunneling under the read at the east end of Ninth street. No decision was reached and no action will be taken until Major Warsing makes his recent to Receiver First

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The Mallory steamship, State of Texas, left Fernandina for New York Friday morning at twelve o'clock with forty-two passengers and the following cargo: 1,250 cases of cedar, 1,003 logs cedar, 242 packages oranges, 716 barrels rosin, 153 pails ahrimps, 41 bales seafisland cotton, 40 barrels cotton seed oil, 27 bales mess, 80 packages merchandise, 1 refrigerator strawberries. It is said that the south Florida railroad company will build from Bay View to Clear-water, giving the settlers there the advantage of a short route va Bay View and steamer to Tampa. It is also said that the same company will build one from some point on the Mana-tee river down to the lower part of Sara Sota bay, giving that section connection by steam-er with the reilroad at Tampa.

A North Carolina Project

From the Asheville Citizen. There is a good deal of interest observable in the railroad projects which embrace Mo-lowell in their scope. The road from Gaffing was Rutherfordton through McDowell and Mitchell to the Virginia line is a fixed fact so res the beginning of the work is concerned in will be broken on April 15. The enter Dit will be broken on April 15. The enterprise is in the hands of nerthern (Boston) expisions in the hands of nerthern (Boston) expisions. There is the usual amount doubt and uncertainty as to the set of sith of the projectors, strangers in the land. We do not think there is any good than to question the sincerity of purpose in the projectors. If built, the road will be made to coincide with the line already existing to the Cranberry works, giving that company North Carolina connections; and making the ine part of a new and great highway from the authors to the south Atlantic coast.

Truin Facis" is a purely American expression, and one, too, of recent origin. It is merit of attracting attention, and also is as the week room in our issue of to-day factor this character. A correspondent, whiting, Esq., of Boston, Mass., says:

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s: Polohaise—'La Carnivale;' polkasaratoga;' galop; Society quadrille;
ers—'The Toddlers;' polka; lancers—
lig; society quadrille; polka; lancers—
lig; society quadrille; polka; general
comparrow the exquisitely printed proill be on exhibition at E. D. Irvine's
sic house, on Mulberry street.

syed on the violin a composition of piece was of a high order, and the sterly execution of it galued liberal the large audience. The occasion lation of 'A Wife's Peril" by the

hardson and wife, of Byron, were in

ael, of the Barnesville Gazette, Rawls, proprietor of the Swannanoa hotel, e, North Carolina, is visiting Macon.

S. Roberts, of Albany is in the city.

A. Burwell, of Spartz is at the Edgerton. line, superintendent of the Southwest-id, has changed the blue caution flag to green. The latter color is regarded as

Fitzgerald and his daughter, Miss Carrieries morning to visit the New Orleans export

nel A. J. Lane has recovered from his recent onel C. J. Harris represented J. H. Winters in ase against Harvey kennell and others, re-d in to-day's Constitution.

of Ivey Bros', wood wagons was demolished t Macon, this afternoon, the mules runoykin was so unfortunate as to lose a r he had just paid for this alternoon.

Henry W. Grady vs. George W. Cable. rticle by Mr. Cable, entitled "The

a's Case in Equity." The article attracted attention and was read with special ration holds its strongest interest , and in a brave spirit of fairness, g to present to its readers both sides of any n opened through its pages, invited Mr. zine contains the exclient result of

liar style, is full of force, replete with the tituth, irresistible in its wise sug-and withal diguified, calm and dispas-

stulate the Century upon its selection by for this work, and we congratulate upon having their defense in his able

From the Oil City Derrick.

"Are you denying yourself anything during Lent" asked the rector of one of his parishioners. 'Oh, yes," replied the gentleman, promotly; know when you married us you made us one."

Why He was Thankful. From the Philadelphia Call.

Bub—Are you going to be my new papa? Accepted stitor-Yes, my dear child.

"Wig? Why, no; I don't need a wig. Why do "My other papa alw: ys said he was so thankful his hair-wasn't fast to him."

A Keen Observer.

"I told Jones what I thought of him the other ay, and I could see that he did not like it. He ouldn't see that he did not like it. ouldn't conceal his feelings from me. I saw he

Ordered to Aspinwall. EAVANNAH, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—Chief Engineer W. C. Wheeler, of the United States steamer Boutwell, who has been stationed at Savannah the past for past four years, was ordered to day to report promptly at Washington for further orders. The supposition is that he has been ordered to Aspin wall.

Maggie Was a Gay Gtri.
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—Lucy
Lamar, the well-known waitress at the Central
railroad depot, was rollbed to-day by her adopted daughter, Maggie Sanchez, who stole her truth packed with various articles, and cloped with lestive darkey. Lucy was esteemed by all traveler and has their sympathy. She will, if possible have Maggie arrested and prosecute her. Maggwas only fifteen years old.

THE RAILROADS.

TEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE ARTERIES OF TRADE. ssip About Railroad Men and Railroad Move

sets A Fretty Lot of Bailroad Offices in the ments-A Fretty Lot of Bailroad Offices in the New Kimball House-An Interesting Case Before the Commission. The railroad offices are all being supplied

with electric clocks. Colonel Trammell, of the railroad commisser, went up to Dalton vesterday.

Major Campbell Wallace, of the railroad commission, is out again after his recent sick-

Mr. W. H. Flint has gone to Friendship, New York, to bring his family to Atlanta to in the city, among them Major Henry Fink, Colonel Forcacre and Mr. L. S. Brown.

The executive committee of the Southern Reliway and Steamship association met day before yesterday in New York and the rate freight war at Chattanooga, Birmingham, freight war at Chattanooga, Birmingham, freight war at other points. Atlanta is not effected in any way by the war. Colonel R.

Mr. Wessell, one of the directors of the Cin-Mr. Wessell, one of the directors of the Uncinnati Scuthern railroad, and president of
the Cincinnati supply company, was in the
city yesterday with his family. He was on
his way home from New Orleans and was
traveling in the "Gerster," the special car of
General Manager John Scott, of the Queen
and Crescent route. Mr. Wessell lett for Cincinnati at 11:40 last night. He spent a pleasant day in Atlanta, under the escort of Mr.
Etwe Johnson.

Hitt & Co., of Americus, have filed with the railread commission a claim against the Central railroad company for money collected, according to the alregations, contrary to law. They claim that the Central collected fifteen cents a bale for the transfer of over five though not make a transfer charge on cotton coming from other branches of the road. All parties

encerned have been cited to appear before the

Snug Railroad Offices. Tryor street front of the Kimball house. They are all as handsome as red shoes, and are being gotten into shape very rapidly. On the Wallstreet corner will be the office of Mr. Jack W. Johnsen, of the East Tannasse. Ak W. Johnsen, of the East Tennessee, Vir-is and Georgia road. It is an exceedingly adsome place. Near by is the office of Mr. Nearer still to the grand e of the Queen and Crescent ied by Mr. T. T. Green, Mr Ir. Will Ballard, Mr. W. E legant places in Atlanta. Mr. Orme from his old quarters in the Geor

Reginer Guion to submit his report, it was decided to convene again on the 30th of April. In the meantime Major W. A. Graham, William T. Jordan and T. H. Proctor were made tral reilroad officials relative to business that

The Air Line Saed for \$10,000.

council H. C. Jones left yesterday for York-ville, South Carolina, where he appears to day st counsel for the Air Line railroad, in a suit for damages brought by the Bank of Chester. The bank sues the railroad for \$10,000 dama-sges, and the suit grows out of the delivery by the railroad of a lot of cotton to the Line-berger factory. It appears that Mr. Donald McAuley, a cotton buyer of Chester, told \$10,000 worth of action talks. el H. C. Jones left yesterday for York-McAuley, a cotton buyer of Chester, told \$10,000 worth of cotton to the Lineberger, factory and drew a time draft on Lineberger for that amount. He then attached the bill of lading and sold it to the Chester bank. Before the draft was paid the railroad delivered the cetten at the factory and about that time the Linebergers failed. The bank now brings action against the railroad to recover the amount

Southern Radroad Notes,

From the Chattanooga Tines.

Major C. H. Waring, c ief engineer of the Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-was in the city yesterday for the purpose of conferring with the street committee rela-tive to tunnelling under the road at the east end of Ninth street. No decision was reached and no action will be taken until Major Warand no action will be taken until Major Waring makes his report to Receiver Fink.

The Mallory steamship, State of Texas, left Fernandina for New York Friday morning at welve o'clock with forty-two passengers and the following cargo: 1,250 cases of cedar, 1,093 legs cedar, 942 packages oranges, 716 barrels rain, 153 pails shrimps, 41 bales seafisland exton, 40 barrels cotton seed oil, 27 bales mass, 80 packages merchandise, 1 refrigerator tawberries.

It is said that the south Florida railroad pany will build from Bay View to Clear-er, giving the settlers there the advantage short route va Bay View and steamer to up. It is also said that the same company build one from some point on the Mana-tiver down to the lower part of Sara Sota giving that section connection by steam-with the registered at Tanana.

A North Carolina Project.

There is a good deal of interest observable atterailroad projects which embrace Mo-invell in their scope. The road from Gaffney is kutherfordton through McDowell and likely to the Virginia line is a fixed fact so was the beginning of the work is concerned.
It will be broken on April 15. The enterPets in the hands of nerthern (Boston) capline, beginning to the broken of the bro amis, supplemented by county subscripter. There is the usual amount doubt and uncertainty as to the backlish of the projectors, strangers in the We do not think there is any good uestion the sincerlty of purpose in ectors. If built, the road will be incide with the line already exist-Cranberry works, giving that com-th Carolina connections; and making before of a new and great highway from withwest to the south Atlantic coast.

"True Facts" is a purely American ex-sand one, too, of recent origin. It was merit of attracting attention, and also man to bear conviction of truthfulness on we make room in our issue of to-day def this character. A correspondent, ming, Esq., of Boston, Mass., says:

V. Firce's 'Golden Medical Discovanta by son or a fever-sore of two main. Please accept our gratitude."

A merica needs more men like men who set, men who investigated. , men who act, men who investi-ad seize opportunities.

inet. Paris, April 2 .- A scene of tumultuous ex-PARIS, April 2.—A scene of tumultuous excitement accompanied to-day's sitting of the chamber of deputies. M. Jolibois, in a strong speech, accused the proprietors of the newspaper Le Paris, of having published yesterday evening for speculative purposes, a report that China had accepted the peace proposals which had been made by M. Ferry. M. Jolibois denounced in unmistakable terms this conduct, which he pronounced a scandal of so crave a character as to be beyond toleration by the French people. He urged the immediate impeachment of the ministers, and moved that Henry Brisson, president of the moved that Henry Brisson, president of the chamber, be appointed a committee to go to President Grevy, and ask him to officially appoint a commission to transact the business of the state pending the formation of a new ministry. The motion was rejected by a vote of 348 to 77. The chamber of deputies and the

ters suggested by M. de Fréyeinet:

Freyeinet—President of council and minister of oreign affairs.

Admirst Krattz—Minister of marine.
General DeLebecque—Minister of war.
De Freycinet in a conference with Presiden
Grevy to-day, proposed that the chambers be
closed as soon as they have confirmed the
ministry. The members of the extreme left,

THE FRENCH IN CHINA.

The engagement lasted until late Tuesday, when the French succeeded in securing occupation. The French losses are reported to have been but trifling, only three killed and twelve wounded, while it is said that the Chinese lost 600.

Le Paris reasserts that China has accepted the French peace proposals, and declares that Mr. Campbell conducted the negotiations on Mr. Campbell conducted the negotiations on behalf of Sir Robert Hart, inspector general of of the Chinese meritime customs, who was authorized by the Chinese government to carry on the negotiations with France. The paper says that China decided to accept the treaty of Tientsin, together with the treaty of commerce, provided that a month's armistice be granted, and that the war indemnity demanded by France be abandoned. Ferry considered the terms acceptable with a few modifications. The French defeat at Lang Sou occurred beforehand, yet Campbell on Tuesday evening imparted to Ferry the Chinese reply, which was favorable, China only reserving certain details

Rum, Rheumatism and Rebellion Rum, Rheumatism and Rebellion.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—While attempting to arrest a rebellious drunken man recently, a policeman was pushed into the canal, and was only rescued after receiving a severe ducking. Acute rheumatism set in, which entirely incapacitated the officer. After vainly trying various doctors and remedies, three applications of St. Jacobs Oil cured him. THROUGH THE SOUTH.

Norrolk, April 2.—Bain Bros., bankers, at

Portsmouth, Va., and the Franklin savings bank, of this city, have closed their doors. From the Fotomac to the Rio Grande and the Ohio to the Gulf-Short News Notes of Fassing Interest-What is Taking Place Through the Land of Dixie, Etc. The Exchange National bank of this city

closed its doors this morning. The cause and consequences cannot as yet be ascertained. The raidup capital of the bank is \$300,000, and its surplus, according to the last statement issued, is \$150,000, with undivided profits of \$182,727.

BANKS AND BUSINESS.

Three Virginia Banks Go Under--- Business

of \$182,727.

The closing of the doors of the Exchange national bank of this city this morning was the severest financial shock Norfolk has ever experienced. The bank was regarded as absolutely sound, and never a breath of suspicion has been heard as to its stability. It did the largest business in the state, and practically built up the cotton trade of this port. Its officers are John B. Whitehead, president; James G. Bain, vice-president; George M. Bain, Jr., cashier; and James H. Toomer, assistant cashier. The report of the

George M. Barn, or., casmer; and James I. Toomer, assistant cashier. The report of the condition of the bank made on March 29th, puts the capital stock at \$300,000; the surplus and and undvided profits, \$278,319; loans and und and undivided profits, \$278,319; loans and liscounts, \$2,755,903; deposits \$2,422,621, and

discounts, \$2,755,903; deposits \$2,422,621, and the total resources \$2,978,674 23. The cause of the suspension was the inability of Bain & Bro., bankers of Portancita, to meet their indebtedness to the exchange bank, the product of \$200,000. This amount was reduced to about \$230,000, but \$300,000 necessary to put the bank upon a proper footing under the law, as required by the comptroller of currency, could not be obtained. The bank examiner was here about March 12th. who, in his report, stated that the bank was largely exceeding the legal limits in the 12th, who, in his report, stated that the bank was largely exceeding the legal limits in the line of discounts, and was deficient in its reserve fund. The comptroller of the currency wrote to the bank officers stating that unless this was rectified by April 25th, when the charter of the bank expired, the charter would be cancelled. Efforts were made by Bain & Bro. to reimburse the bank, but the shrinkage in the value of their real estate and the general contents.

Bro. to reimburse the bank, but the shrinkage in the value of their real estate and the general securities threaten a run upon them, and to day forced them to suspend. Their liabilities are roughly estimated at \$1,600,000 and their assets at \$1,900,000. Vice-President Alson Adams, of the National bank of the republic of New York, was telegraphed to for consultation by the officers of the Exchange bank, and is said to have given as his opinion that with \$300,000 the bank would be on a good basis in three years and would pay dividends. The receiver will arrive from Washington in the morning. Mr. Bain, cashier, is quoted as saying that with careful management and indulgence the bank would pay all its liabilities gence the bank would pay all its liabilities

and have a surplus.

Washington, April 3.—When the comptroller WASHINGTON, April 3.—When the comptroller of the currency was to-day informed of the suspension of the Exchange First National benk, of Norfolk, Va., he detailed James C. Brown, of his office, to take charge of the bank and examine its affairs, and directed the benk examiner, B. U. Keyser, to assist in the examination. examination.

New Obleans, April 2.—Minningerode &

Co., dealers in Railroad supplies, have asked for a respite from their creditors. Assets \$45,-000, liabilities \$33,000.

THE FRENCH MINISTRY.

De Freycinet Still at Work Upon His Cab-

senate this evening both adjourned until Sat-The following is a revised list of the minis-

oreign affairs.
Senden-Minister of the interior.
Spuller-Minister of public instruction.
Sadi Carnot-Minister of finance.
Le Mere-Minister of commerce.
Alain Forge-Minister of agriculture.
Curvingt-Minister of pasts and telegraph

at a meeting to-day, approved the proposal of M. L'Oikroy, to the effect that the French war in Madgascar be stopped, and that the French troops now there be transferred to

Tonquin.

Paris, midnight, April 3.—It is reported that M. De Freycinet has abandoned the task of forming a ministry.

The senate to-day refused urgency to M. Launay's bill, passed by the chamber of deputies yesterday, which was designed to prevent the outgoing ministers from granting pensions to subordinates. The bill will therefore be incorporative.

Perative.
It is stated that General De Lisle desires that

Colonel Herbinger be punished for his hurried retreat from Lang Sou.

M. De Freycinet has abandoned the attempt to form a new French cabinet. He was com-pelled to retire before the fierce opposition of politicians who believe that the maxims of Cambetta should still control the external and internal policy of France. President Grevy has asked M. De Ves to form a cabinet. De Ves is a prominent member of the left section of the chamber of deputies, and was iminister of agriculture in Gambeta's cabinet.

A Naval Engagement - The Peace Pro-

PARIS, April 2.—The French on Monday began an attack upon Pheng Moe, on Fisher's island, situated in and commanding the chan-

favorable, China only reserving certain details in regard to the date and manner of the evacuation of Tonquin by the Chinese troops.

ustion of Tonquin by the Chinese troops.

M. Ferry, was reluctant to use the pending peace settlement of the France-Chinese question as a means of retaining office, because the negotiations had been conducted through a subordinate Chinese official. The Chinese attache at Berlin to-day telegraphed to a friend, announcing that he was about to come to Paris to-conclude the negotiations. Ferry construed this as a proof that China was acting in good faith, and he therefore desires to conduct the business himself.

CURRENT NEWS FROM NEIGHBOR-

Several Persons Injured. BURNETT, Texas, April 2.—This morning the parsenger train on the Austin and Northwestern railway was derailed a few miles beyond Liberty hill. The coaches were overturned and several persons were injured but nobody killed.

The Day at the Exposition. NEW OBLEAN, April 2.—The attendance to day at the exposition was good. The weather was rainy. Warner made a balloon ascension to-day during the rain strom.

The morning and evening papers editorially speak in the highest terms of Commissioner General F. C. Morehead.

Four Germans in Trouble. RICHMOND, Va , April 2.—Four young Germans were in a row boat to day on the river, when the boat filled and sunk. Edward Kraus was drowned, Joseph Beckman was rescued in an unconscious condition, and so remained over an hour. The other two reached the shore unharmed.

Pail Sterm in Texas, Consicana, Tex., April 2.- A terific rain hail storm swept over here this evening. stones measuring 12 to 15 inches in circumfer and weighing from 10 to 12 ounces, fell, smashing the skylights and windows. A farmer, while trying to control his team, was knocked senseless. The stock in the country suffered severely. Many animals were killed.

Faction Fight in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, April 3.--The Rowan county fight still rages at Morehead. Hostilities were again renewed after a short armistice between the posing factions, and firing was kept up until 10 o'clock this morning. It is not known if anyone was killed or injured. Both parties keep within their respective barricades, but it is thought one man is wounded. The Martin faction of about fifteen men are intrenched in the Gault house hotel, while the Toliver faction is said to be in possession of the town. Adjutant-General Castleman, Secretary of State Mehenzie, and Judge Hines, of the appellate court, went to night to Rowan county to investigate the factional troubles there. Meantime about 100 state troops are held in readiness to be sent to Rowan at a moment's notice.

The Southern Press Association. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 2.—The southern press association met in annual session here yesterday. The charter taken out under the laws of Georgia was discussed and adopted, and the meeting adjourned until to-day, when the officers will be lected. In the evening a reception was tendered the association by the board of trade and citizens of Jacksonville at the club house, at which a number of distinguished persons from abroad were present, including ex Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, and George W. Cartlor, New York. Twenty five members of the association were present, with thirteen ladies. The association will spend the rest of the week in Florida.

THE FIGHT "OFF."

Sullivan and McCaffry Arrested in Philadel-

phia. Philadelphia, April 2.—Warrants were issued to day for the arrest of Sullivan and McCaffry, pugilists. Later in the afternoon they appeared in court with counsel. Several wit-nesses were examined to show that the ar-rangements had been made for a glove contest to-night between the men, and Judge Fell placed the two pugilists under \$5,000 ba:l each to answer at the next term of the court to the charge of proposing to set up and maintain a pugilistic contest, and an additional \$5,000 each to keep the peace. The fight has been declared off. Sullivan will leave for Boston in

Bail was subsequently reduced to \$5,000, Bail was subsequently reduced to \$5,000, upon the men promising the court that they would not appear at the Industrial Art hall tonight and spar. There was some delay in obtaining the bondsmen, but security was finally entered for the appearance of the two men when wanted. These proceedings resulted in the fight being declared off, and a loss to the principals of about \$10,000, which it was confidently expected would have been taken in about the box office.

RUSSIA IN ASIA. The Latest Phases of the Afighan Diffi-

culty. LONDON, April 2.—Russia is taking active steps to place the navy on a better war footing. In addition to the five heavy iron clads, seven half plated cruisers and five torpedo rams recently mentioned by the Vassische Zeitung, as being built for the Black and Baltic seas, a number of cruisers and torpedo rams are being rapidly fitted out at the Nico-larff station of the Russian admiral and fleet, larif station of the Russian admiral and fleet, at the confluence of the Ingul and Bug. The cruisers are from 5,000 to 8,000 tons burden and will each bearmed with 4-100 to 14 cannons, about half of which will be of large calibre. The vessels are expected to attain a speed of at least 16 knots an hour. The torpedo rams have a displacement of about 300 tons, and are estimated to go about 15 knots an hour. They will be armed, in addition to the torpedo apparatus, with six nine inch and four smaller guns. The emir of Bokhara has agreed to allow the passage of Russian troops and supplies through his territory, in the event of war with England.

The steamer America, of the National line, has been ordered by the government to be got into readiness for naval transport service at sea within a fortnight. The America is to be

armed with 10 guns. armed with 10 guns.

The Atlantic steampship companies, it is reported, are considering the question of the advisably of raising passenger fares and freight rates. If the contemplated advance be decided upon, the reason given will be the depletion of the Atlantic fleets by the Brit-ish government demands for transports.

The reply of Russia to England's proposals regarding the outposts on the Russo Afghan frontier has been handed to Earl Granville.

It amounts to a virtual acceptance of the most important proposals of England.

It is stated that dispatches received from Cabul to-day report that Sir -Peter Lumsden has decided to favor the establishment of a rontier line which violates the integrity of

Afghanistan, and that the ameer is much in-censed at this decision.

The chiefs and princes of the whole Indian empire are now represented at Rawul Pindi in person or by deputy. They have all, without exception, earnestly tendered to the earl of Dufferin, British viceroy, troops and money without stint to hlep England in any possible difficulty with Russia. BERLIN, April 2.—It is stated that the Chi-

nese legation have confirmed the report that China has accepted the peace proposals made by M. Jules Ferry, notwithstanding the recent Chinese victories. The Stock Exchange to be Closed. NEW YORK, April 2.-To-morrow being Good Friday, the Stock exchange will be closed.

BARBETT TO-NIGHT.

The Great Tragedian in His Most Pronounced Success. To night Lawrence Barrett will appear at De-Give's opera house in his celebrated character of Lanciotto in Francesca Di Rimini. This is Mr Barrett's most pronounced success, and to see him

in it is to see one of America's greatest tragedians in the greatest of American plays. The play is

from the pen of Hon. George H. Boker, of Philadelphia, and since its first production by Mr Bar-Tett two years ago has become famous in America and England. Mr. Barrett has the exclusive right to the play, and it could not be placed in better to the play, and it could not be placed in better hands. His interpretation of the character of Lancietto is truly grand, while other characters of the cast are afforded the widest scope for splendid acting. It is full of vivid and exciting scenes and from the rise of the curtain to the end never flags in interesting details.

Mr. Earrett appears in Atlanta for one night only, and this opportunity should be taken advantage of by those who wish to enjoy one of the greatest plays now before our people. BASEBALL INDORSED.

President Cleveland an Admirer of th

Many Sport.

Washington, April 2.—The members of the Brooklyn baseball club, of the American association, called upon the president this morning to pay their respects. R. C. Hewitt, one of the directors of the National club, of this city, introduced to the president Manager Hackett, of the Brooklyns, who in turn introduced cach member of that club individually. General conversation canada, in the course Manly Sport. General conversation ensued, in the course of which the president said that he had of which the president said that he had slways taken an interest in the national game and had often attended the games played in New York state. Manager Hackett invited the president to attend the game which will be played here Saturday, and the president replied that he would be very glad to do so if his official business permitted. The members of the club were much elated over the fact that they were the first club to call upon the new president in a body. new president in a body.

YESTERDAY'S GAME.

Atlanta Again Successful—The Clippers De-

part for Columbus.

Although the Atlantas were victorious yesterday, the game was a very unsatisfactory one from many points of view. The two games which the home team had already won from the Clippers undoubtedly made them careless in their work in this last contest, and they went into the fight too confident of success. This over-confidence came the game, and it was only in the

last inning that they succeeded the remarkable streaks of batting in turn what looked to be a sure defeat into a victory. Reeder, of the Clippers, and Henke, Bittman and Cleveland, of the Atlantas, each made home runs. Green and Jevne made a three base hit each, and Myers, Cleveland and Claik each got two baggers. The Atlantas earned five of their twelve runs, while their opponents earned four of their eleven. There will be no more games until next Monday, when the Montgomery (Aia.,) team will begin a series of three games. Following is the score:

CLIPPERS.

REH PO A I

SUMMARY. Earned runs—Clippers 4; Atlantas 5 Home run—Reeder, Henke, Bittman and Cleveland Three base hits—Green and Jevne. Two base hits—Meyris 2, Cleveland and Clark. Left on bases—Clipsers 4; Atlantas 3. Double play—Henke and Sittmen. Struck out—By Sullivan 4; by Hungler. Pessed balls—Strauss 2. Umpire—Sands corer—White.

The Augusta Baseball Club. USTA, April 2 .- [Special.]-The Brown'

action of the Augusta ball club to-day bought out the Clinch party for \$900. The local war is thus ended, and the ball season will be harmo ious in the future, and will engage a professional manager. Baseball in Columbus COLUMBUS, Ga., April 2.-[Special.]-Prince, the

champion bicyclists of the United States, will give an exhibition at Star park next week. The Clippers of Cincinnati, will play Columbus Friday and Saturday. Columbus will arrange an amateur baseball team

to play the Talbotton boys. The Columbus Nine. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 2 .- [Special.] - Fitzgerald rrived to-day. Dooley and O'Neit will appear as the battery for Columbus to morrow, and Prepiney on Saturday. Hager has been elected mana-

ser and Andrews Captain. THE CHARITY BALL. Some Philosophic Remarks Which Are Very Aptly Put.

Editors Constitution: I am opposed to some features of public balls. First, the promiscuous attendance of those whom I would not meet socially in my own house. Secondly, the dissipation and injury to health caused by late hours. Thirdly, the round dances indulged in which brings unrelated persons in too close contact. However, I am not prepared to condemn those who differ with me. Others object to the promiseuous attendance at church festivals; to the close contact of the sexes in the modern parrow buggy and to various habits and pursuits common among the people which are injurious to health. Consistency is a jewel which few of us possess. A church officer in this city who objects to all forms of dancing public and private went to see the Black Crook in New York two nights in succession. Another smoked so incessantly as to injure his health. Such persons should be slow to condemn the tastes of others. Personally I prefer the graceful decorous quadrille as an amusement for the young to any other form of amusement. The objection of its fascin tion to the exclusion of more serious and important things will not hold good. It is very rare that in any community the size of Atlanta, more than three or four parties are given in one circle during the season. A subject more worthy of attention by moralists is the excessive love of dress and adornment by ladies, and the reckless pursuit of wealth by-men. If the dance is the most fascinating form of amusement known which is questionable, it belongs more to the people of fed than any one else. I believe God intended all the best things in this world for his people. Alvoing parent does not cultivate a beautiful yard filled with fountains and flowers for the vicious people and turn his children into the back alley to play. I believe that the ash cakes, old ham, mellow apples, brightest flowers, most devoted husbands and loveliest wives, together with all the best intellectual and social plessures were intended for God's elect. If not so, count me out. It is time this criticism of the amusements of the young should cease. It has already bornel is fruit in turning their attention to the skating fruits in turning their attention to the skating fruits in turning their attention to the skating fruits of business or pleasure free from sin. Excesses of all kinds should be condemned; but the proper use of all the good things God has given us, including amusements, are to be commended. In the selection of the latter, we should use our tastes and be guided by our own consciences and not ostracts cothers if they do not agree with us. If the ladies of Atlanta wish to give a ball for cheritable or other purposes, they are perfectly right in doing so, and are entitled to the support of the best people. Those who do not like round dances need not dance them; and chose who object to dancing in any form can partake of the representations, which no doubt will be provided with a lavish hand, and enjoy the social features of deccrous quadrille as an amusement for the young to any other form of amusement. The objection

The Ball-Powers Case. One of the most interesting cases that grew out of the famous failure of West, Edwards & Co. in 1875 has been on trial for the second time in the superior court the first three days of this week. The suit arcse upon two acceptances for \$5,000 each, drawn by Heary R. Powers and given to West, Edward & Co. as purchase price in part far goods beught by Powers. Just before the failure, on a Sunday, Edwards transferred Fowers' acceptances to James M. Ball, Edwards's runcle, in exchange for notes of the firm held by Ball. After the failure the assignces of the firm made large claims upon both Ball and Powers and settlements were finally adjusted between all parties, Ball having first settled and saying to Powers that he too must settle the claims of the assignces, who claimed that the seceptances were due to them and not to Ball. Powers did settlement as bove outlined. The case was decided for Powers of the first trial. Outechnical grounds the super a court granted a new trial. Yesterday the jury in med a second verdict in favor of Fowers upon the plans, payment and settlement. The case was most holly contended throughout, the estate of Ball court granted a recent of the first trial. Outechnical grounds the super account granted a new trial. Yesterday the jury in med a second verdict in favor of Fowers upon the plans, payment and settlement. The case was most holly contended throughout, the estate of Ball court granted able in the presecution of the claim. 1675 has been on trial for the second time in the resented by Hon. N. J. Hammond and Peeples both of whom were most industriolable in the prescention of the claim.

Mr. Powers was defended by Colonel P. L. natt and Judge John D. Cunningham. They sight to every detail of the case and defended assailed point with skill and vigor. On Mynati's arguments upon the interlocutory pind in the address to the jury were splendid bitions of both his learning as a lawyer an power as an advocate. No more interesting more skillfully fought legal battle has occurred.

GRAHAM'S'MARCH.

He Camps Within Fighting Distance of

Lendon, April 2.—General Graham telegraphs from General Meneill's Zereba, under date of 11 o'clock to day, as follows:

We are advancing upon Tamai with-our entire force, and will endeavor to compel the enemy to fight to day.

A dispatch from General Graham dated at six'o'clock this evening, gives the following history of the day's advance:

We advanced at four o'clock this morning with the entire force in source formation, the cavalry secuting. We reached Zeraba at ten o'clock. There we reconnocised from the bailon. The enemy were reported visible in small numbers. The weather ass fairly cool. Only a few men tell cut of ranks for water. We continued the advance in the afternoon until three o'clock, the mounted mannity and the Bengal cavalry scouting. At three o'clock we occupied Treselah hill, eastward of Tamai. The enemy appear to have retired, but to precautions against attack will be neglected.

General Graham formed a zeroba three miles from Tamai. The British cavalry hovered within three quarters of a mile of Tamia, without opposition from the robels. The balloon corps met with unprecedented success. The attack on Tamai will begin early to morrow

The Italians are fortifying Massowah. General Graham found Tamai evacuated. A say reports that Sinkat is deserted. The rebels retired from Teselah hill with-out attempting to attack. The British advance on Tamanied will commence to-morrow. The

balloon used in the observation to day burst during the gale.

At an enormous meeting held in London ight, at which Labouchere and many nons were present, area favor of the evacuation

the British troops. A Plot Foiled

Madein, April 2.—The usual religious care-monies of Maundy Thursday were suspended to day, ostensibly on account of the heavy rainstorm, but really, it is rumored, in conse-quence of the discovery of a plot to assassinate King Alfonso.

About Parley's Boots. "I would like," said Dr. Fox yesterday, "to have the facts in the Purley matter laid before the pub-

iic."

"Well?" said the reporter.

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"Well, after Purley was arrested Captain Couch came to me and said that he feared he would have some troble in getting all his witnesses before a justice of the prace for a preliminary trial, as some of them were out of the state. I was then on the grand jury, said told Captain Couch to dismiss the warrants and to come before the grand jury and get a true bill. I was on the grand jury and get a true bill. I was on the grand jury and found did as I told him, and the true bills were found. To have gone before a justice with the case Couch would have had to have a number of witnesses, whereas, his testimony alone was necwitnesses, whereas, his testimony alone was necessary before the grand jury."

Excitement at the Exposition.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.-[Private Telegram.]-R. H. Huzza: An exciting scene occurred to day in front of the St. Charles hotel. As the baggage of a number of Atlanta citizens was being unloaded a perfect mob gathered around the wazon. I elbowed my way into the crowd and found the excitement was all caused by the people trying to get a look at the fine trunks of the Atlantians—and would you believe it? every trunk was stamped, "From Huzza Trunk Factory, 55 8. Proor street, Atlanta." Our fine work received unlimited praise. Please see that every Atlantian coming here has one of our trunks or values, if you have to sell them at cost.

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Fay & Co., that the goods were made at their mills Resolved further, That the Chief of Police be mit bids to the Board for adoption. Adopted March 31, 1885. I am now ready to receive bids in conformity

be required to furnish a certificate from Wendell,

with the above resolution until 12 o'c ock m., April 10, 1885. A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief of Police, Atlanta, Ga. OFFICE OF E. & W. R. R. OF ALABAMA, CEDARTOWN, GA., March 28, 1885.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, April 2, 1885

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Indian Atl'ta Nat'l 200 — Central 74
M'ch'ts B'k 116 51 150
B'k State fon 120 150
Gate City Nat.100 105
RAILROAD BONDS.
Ga. R. 6s,1597.104 106 C. C. d. A. 15

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange: NEW YORK, April 2.-This has been the dulles day on the stock exchange for months past. The market opened irregular and in the early dealings developed some strength, especially for Lacka wanns, Northwestern and New Jersey Central By the end of the first hour, however, considerable portion of the gain had been lost and the warket assumed a dull tone. The declines were checked shortly before 3 p.m., and the market closed about steady. The list very irregular compared with last night, but with slight variations. New Jersey Central up 7/8, Lackawanna down 1/2 and Delaware and Hudson 5/8. Other fluctuations

inactive. Stocks below 1/2. Sales 136,000 shares. Exchange 48434. Money 11/201. Sub-treasury bal-nees; Coin \$145,734,000: currency \$22,683,000. Govquiet; 4s 122%; Sa 131. State bonds ex

Ala: Class A 2 to 5	88	Mobile & Ohio	8
do. Class B 5s	103	N. & C	39
@s. 68	1100%	N. O. Pac firsts	55
Os. 7s mortgage	104	N. Y. Central	891/4
Forth Carolinas	30	Norfolk & W'n pre.	21
do. new	18	Northern Pac	1734
do. funding	10	do. preferred	338/8
E. C. con. Brown	107	Pacific Mail	50%
Yennessee 6s	21834	Reading	18%
Virginia 6s	138	Rich. & Allegheny	11%
Virginia consols	1421/6		47
Chesap'ke & Ohio	4	Rich. & W. P. Ter'l.	22
Ohleago & N. W	94%	Rock Island	113
do. preferred	1301/2	St. Paul	7014
Den & Bio Grande	71/2	do. preferred	107%
Frie	1216	Texas Pacific	10%
Esst Tenn. R. R		Union Pacific	4134
Lake Shore	59	Wab. St. L. & Pac	4
L. & N	30%	do. preferred	91/2
Mamphie & Char	87	Western Union	57
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THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, April 2, 1885. New York-There has been very little excitement in the cotton market this week. The close to-day shows a gain of several points for the months, though the close to-day was easy and of downward

tendency. Spots, middling 111/c. Net receipts for five days 22,639 bales, against 7.594 bales last year; exports 37,553 bales; last year 51,392 bales; stock 671,105 bales; last year 694,263

of cotton futures in New ?	ng and closing quotations. York to-day:
OPENED.	CLOSED.
April11.16@	April11.14@11.15
May 11.31@	May 11 94 211 95
June11.41@	June
July	July 11 45@11 46
August11.59@	August 11 54@11 55 1
September11.29/2	September . 11.22@11.23
October10.78@	October10.74@10.76
Closed casy; sales 57,000	

Liverpool - Futures closed quiet. Spots - Un lands 6d; Orleans 6 1-16d; sales 10,000 bales, of which 7,900 bales were American; receipts 4,000; American 3,200.

- Cotton quiet and steady: Strict good middling 10 11-16c; good middling 10%c; middling 10 9-16c; street low middling 10%c; low middling 107-160: tinges 10 5-160; middling stains 9 3-16; in-

The following is our statement of shipments for to-day:	receipts and
RECEIPTS.	
By WALCE	12
Air-Line Railroad	-
Georgia Railroad	13
Central Railroad	-
Western and Atlantic Railroad	-
West Point Railroad	9
Ganaria Proise and Ga. Kallroad	-
Georgia Pacific Reilroad	7
Total	41
Beceipts previously	168,549
Total	69 500
Stock September 1	997
Grand total	160 507
ENTPMENTS	409,087

Local consumption for the week	55
Total	157,117
Actual stock on hand	
Showing an increase of	39
Receipts for the week	411
Beceipts since September 1	168,590

NEW YORK, April 2-The Post's cotton mar-ket report says: Future deliveries, up to 2 p. m., were in moderate demand and prices advanced 5-100, lost again most of the gain and were dull at the third call, when 100 bales April brought 11.15, 100 June 11.40 and 100 September 11.24. Fu-ures closed weak, April 2-160 higher and the bal-1-10 lower than yesterday.

and export 2,000; receipts 4,000; American 3,200 uplands low middling clause April delivery 6; Apri uplands low middling clause April delivery 6; April std May delivery 6: 1-9;, 6 2-6; Mayand June delivery 6: 4-7; delivery 6: 4-7; delivery 6: 4-6; June and July delivery 6: 0-6;, 6: 1-6; June and July delivery 6: 0-6;, 6: 1-6; July and August delivery 6: 14-6; August and Petember delivery 6: 16-6, 6: 17-6;, 6: 18-6; September and October delivery 6: 11-6;, 6: 12-6; futures opened

and October defivery 6 11-64, 612-64; futures opeded firm at the advance.

Weekly—Sales 39,000; American 29,000; speculation 5,000; export 2,000; actual export 5,900; import 5,000; American 120,000.

LIVERPOOL, April 2-1:00 p.m.—Sales of American 7,900 bales; uplands low middling clause April delivery 6 2-64, sellers; April and May delivery 19 6 2-64, sellers; April and May delivery 19 6 2-64, sellers; June and July delivery 6 11-64, sell 2s; July and June study for the ber delivery 6 18-64, sellers; September and September delivery 6 18-64, sellers; September and October delivery 6 18-64, sellers; futures closed quiet;

NEW YORK, April 2—Cotton firm; sales 160 pales; middling uplands 11 8-16; middling Orleans 11 7-16; net receipts 301; gross 1,304; consolidated upt receipts 6.050; exports to Great Britain 4,702; to France 6,969.

GALVESTON, April 2-Cotton firm; mid lling 10%; net receipts 102 bales; gross 102; sales 1,003; stock 18,467. NORFOLK, April 2—Cotton firm; middling 1974; net receipts 473 bales; gross 473; stock 16,215; stick 22; exports coastwise 230. WILMINGTON, April 2—Cotton steady; midding 1(½; net receipts none; gross none; sales none; stock 1,878 bales.

BOBE; SIOCK 1,578 bales.

SAVANNAH, April 2—Ootton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 907 bales: gross 909; sales 159; stock 20,617; exports coastwise 214.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2—Ootton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 1,751 bales; gross 2,036; sales 2,000; stock 27,165; exports to Great Britain 2,554; to France 6,892.

MOBILE, April 2 — Cotton steady; fmiddling 10 7-16; net receipts 258 bales; gross 258; sales none; stock 18,467; exports coastwise 2,400. MEMPHIS, April 2—Cotton firm; middling 101/ first receipts 2:9 bales; abivments 1,401; sales 2,600; stock 49,513; sales to spinners AUGUSTA, April 2—Cotton very dull; middling 103/4; net receipts 104 bales; shipments—; sales 1/5.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movemen a la Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, April 2-The market was weak and ower at the opening, but gathered strength as the day advanced; and, with the exception of provisions, closed at about the best figures of the day. The wheat market, which was advanced yesterday on a report that English consols were lower, fell off fully 1c at the opening when an advance in consols was posted. At the decline there was good buying, and a number of orders was reported from the winter wheat districts, from which numerous discouraging reports as to the growing crops were again reported. Some large lines by local operators were also reported to have been taken. Stocks of wheat in Liverpool on April 1 were reported to be \$00,000 quarters, against 66,500 quarters one year ago, and stocks in London 270,000 quarters, against 625,000 quarters one year ago. A statement was also made that contracts had been made for the hipment of large quantities from wheat in stor here, all of which has tended to impart a certain

degree of strength to the market. In the corn market speculative trading was light and fluctuating, the market closing a shade strong er than yesterday.

Oats were firm under a good shipping demand and show a fractional advance over yesterday. Provisions were weak on the publication of a large increase in stocks over this date last month, and pork and lard both show a decline.

Special to S. H. Phelan. CHICAGO, April 2.- The wheat market was un settled to-day, though the fluctuations were small. The sudden evaporation of the warlike intelligence which was disseminated yesterday afternoo: aused the loss of the entire advance then established. Crop news, however, proving but little more favorable'than at last writing, assisted in holding the market and caused some outside buying. Later, there was firmness on account of the report that Russia is making very large prepara-

tions in the naval department.

Corn stagmant. Receipts hold up well. Ship ping demand quite active. Provisions weaker early, recovered somewhat and closed steady. The shorts who covered yes-

terday are said to be reselling:
Estimates for to-morrow: 14,000 hogs, 82 cars wheat, 870 cars corn, 80 cars oats. On the curb May

wheat brought 80c. CHARLES C. COUNSELMAN & Co.

Special to S. H. Phelan. CHICAGO, April 2-Wheat opened weak owing to the fine weather and the advance in consols. The scalpers worked on the bear side all day, the only bull element being the report of large rail engagements on through shipments, closing at 80 bid for May. It is now on its merits, and the news from the winter wheat sections is growing worse instead of better, while local buyers are doing their best to raid the market-the only thing

which keeps it down. Corn dull for speculation, but the shipping de mand continues good at full prices, and the receipts will diminish as the farmers are busy with

Provisions weak, being affected by the failure of Virginia bank and selling from that quarter.

McDermid & Co. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, April 2, 1884.

The following quotations indicate the fluctua tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

WHEAT.

Opening. Highest. Lowest, Closing PORK,

11 55 11 55 CLEAR RIB SIDES. April 5 80 5 80 5 75 ### Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATI/ANTA, April 2—Flour—Best patent \$5.50
@\$6.25; extra fancy \$5.00@\$5.25; fancy \$4.75@\$5.00:
choice family \$4.25@\$4.50; family \$3.75@\$4.00; extra
\$2.00@\$8.75. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.00. Bran—Large
secks \$1.08; small \$1.10. Corn Meal—64@\$66. Grits—
\$2.75@4.00. Corn—St. Charles white 66c; No. 2 white
64c: No. 2 white mixed 63c; No. 2 mixed 53c. Oats
—White 47½(c; No. 2 mixed 45c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 5.00; small bales \$1.00; No. 2, large
bales, 95c; small bales 96c; Tennesseo mixed 85c;
clover 85c. Peas—Red \$1.15; clay \$1.20; mixed \$1.05
@\$1.10. Flour, Grain and Meal,

GS1.10.

BALTIMORE, April 2—Flour steady with moderate demand: howard street and western superfine \$2.75@\$8.10; extra \$3.20@\$1.60; family \$8.85@\$4.75; city mile superfine \$2.75@\$8.00; extra \$3.25@\$3.65; kin btands \$4.52@\$4.75. Wheat, southern firmer; western higher; southern red 90@99; amber 56@97; No. 1 Marviand 92@92%; No. 2 western winter red spot \$7@\$7%. Corn, southern easy and fairly active; western higher; southern white \$3%@34; yellow 60@50%.

syster 63/6; X soda 53/6; XXX do. 8a. Clandy—Ar sorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 8 bbis 86.50; db. X bbis 85.50; db. X bbis 85.50; db. X bbis 85.50; db. X bbis 85.60; his 45. 60; his 63/4c. Rice—Choice 7c; prime 63/2c. Salt—Liverpool \$1.25; Virginia 8c. Cheese—Fall cream 13/2 @14c; factory II@130; 3/2 cream 10c.

pool 51.2; Viginia soc. Cheese—ala tream 1676
(14c; factory li@i3c; % cream 10c.

NEW YORK, April 2—Coffee, spot fair Rio steady at 5%; No. 7 Rio spot 7.25; April 7.25@1.30, Sugar dull and nominal; molasses sugar 4½; fair to good refining 4%@4½; refined quiet; C 4½ (4½; extra C56½; white extra C56½; %); rellow 4½; @4½; crit C564; siz off A 57-16; mould A 6; standard A 59-16; confectioners A 75 13-16@57½; cut loaf and crushed 67 16@6½; powdered 6@6½; granulated 6; Cubes 67-16. Molasses tegdy; refining 18 for 50 test, Rice steady; domestic 4½@6½; rangoon 4½@4½.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2—Coffee dull; Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime, 7½@10½. Sugar steady; common to good common 4½@4½; rellow clarifed 5½@5½. Molasses, centrifugal steady; common to good common 17@22; prime to strictly prime 26 @33. Rige steady; louislana 4½@5½.

CINCINNATI, April 2—Sugar unchanged; hards

CINCINNATI, April 2—Sugar unchanged; hards (cfined 6 4 674; New Orleans 4 4 654. CHICAGO, April 2—Sugar unchanged; standard a 6; cut loaf 7674; granulated 6%.

Provisions. CHICAGO, April 2—Pork, offerings free; prices early declined 20g.22½c, rallied 5@10c and closed steay; cash and April \$11.60g.811.65; May \$11.656 11.87½; June \$11.77½, Lard weak and unsettled; cash 6.72½@6.75; April 6.72½; May \$7.556.85. Boxed meats in fair demand and easier; dry salted shoulders 4.50g4.60; short ribs 5.80g5.82½; short clear 5.00g6.82½.

G6.75. Lard, 6.70.
CINCINNATI, April?—Pork dull at \$12.25. Lard easier at 6.80. Bulk ments heavy; shoulders 4½; short ribs 5½. Baeon dull and weaker; shoulders 5½; short ribs 6½; short clear 7½.
ATLANTA, April?—Clear rib sides 6½e; shoulders 1½c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams, large average, 11½/412e; small do. 12½/418c. Lard—Tieroes, refined 7½/48e; leaf 9½/49½c.
NEW YORK, April?—Pork dull; mess spot \$18.0. Company of \$1.00. Middles dull; long clear 6½. Lard 3/95 points lower and dull; contract grade spot 7.05/40.

**Sines, Liquors, 38:3.

ATLANTA, April 2 — Market steady. Oorn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.60; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.57; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; Cognad brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@\$4.50; copper distilled corn whisky, 'Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawbs \$1.26@\$1.75; scuppennong \$1.00@\$1.25. CINCINNATI, April 2-Whisky dull; no sales.

Naval Stores. hards \$1.15; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50@\$1.55. SAVANNAH, April 2—Turpentine quiet at 2%; sales nominal; rosin dull; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.10.

CHARLESTON, April 2—Turpentine dull at 29; rosiu, strained 95; good strained \$1.00.

Hardware.

Miscellaneous.

ATLARTA, April 2 — Leather-Market steady with a good trade reported: G. D. 24@25; P. D. 21@24c; best 25@25c; whiteoak sole 60c; harness leather 80c0 85c; black upper 85@40c.

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WILMINGTON, April 2—Turpentine firm at 27%; rosin, strained firm at 87%; good strained dull at 92%; iar firm at \$1.20; crude turpentine unsettled; hards \$1.15; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50@\$1.55.

NEW YORK, April 2—Rosin dull at \$1,17/2931.20; turpentine quiet at 311/4.

Hardware, ATLANTA, April 2 — Markst steady, Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12% \$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00, Trace-chains 30.3° 70. Aines shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.506318.00, Area \$7.00619.00 \$2 doz. Cotton cards \$4.00(35.00; Well) buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede iron fol rolled (or merchant bez) 2% rate, Oast-steel 15-Nails \$2.30. Childen barbod wire, galvanized, \$10 70; painted for, Powder, rifle \$6.00; blasting 21.70 Bar-lead 70; shot \$1.85.

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Coroner Haynes yesterday made an official inquiry into the death of Wesley Dennis, the regro who dropped dead night before last or Houston street. The negro's death was due to heart disease.

Three dead bodies passed through the union passenger depot yesterday. Two were adult and one was a child. One body was en route from Tampa, Fla., to Chicago; one from near the Flant to Cleveland, Tenn., and the other from Atlants to Chattanooga.

The senior class of Emory college will be in the city to-day and will make their annual visit to Mottes' gallery to be photographed Parties who have engagements at Moter gallery for to-day will please cancel them, for to-day has been reserved exclusively for the senior class and friends of Emory college.

Herbert Green, the four year old son the senior class and friends of Emory college. Herbert Green, the four year old son beauty Sheriff Green, had a severe attacher attacher yesterday afternoon. Several messers were hunting for Mr. Green at our time of the several and the several messers were hunting for Mr. Green at our time.

and their earnest and frequent inquiries him soon caused a rumor of the child's ca cal illness. He was resting quietly Yesterday, in the United States circuit cours number of suits against the East Tennesse virging and Georgia sectional were allowed be entered as settled on the payment of cost by the plaintiffs. Most of these suits were for damages to property occasioned by the construction of the road. The term of settlement are not known, but in most, it not all of the cases, the amount allowed is small.

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The following were the plaintiffs in thes cases: M. P. Camp, J. W. Varnell, A. S. M. Akridge, J. W. Donohoo, W. T. & S. W. Dozier, J. B. Jacox, W. T. Nærmen, J. R. Reynolds, J. E. Simpson, R. T. Wilson and Peter Turner. So me of the suits have been pending for a considerable length of time.

In the case of J. M. Ball against Henry Powers, in the superior court, a verdict was rendered yesterday for the defendant. The case of Wilcoxon against Darnell was tried, an resulted in a verdict of \$70 and costs in favor of the plaintiff. The grand jury was in session the greater part of the day.

Yesterday William Gentry, of Frankli county, was sentenced in the United State circuit court to one month in jail, having bee found guilty of working in an illicit distiller; He was sent to Cobb county jail, to serve h sentence.

The suit of F. M. Jackson, by his ne friend, Jordon Jackson, for \$25,000 against the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railro occupied almost the entire day in the Unit States circuit court yesterday. All the evidence was submitted and the argument whegun. J. T. Glenn of Atlanta, and J. Rutherford of Macon, addressed the jury favor of the railroad. George. T. Fry, coun for the plaintiff, will speak to-day and thee will be given to the jury.

MASHING UP A CATTLE CAR. An Engine Collides With a Cattle Car-

Cattle Escape.

A novel and peculiar accident happened one of the Central railroad switch tracks a Alabama street late night before last.

A West Point switch engine went dow the stock yard in the castern part of the to get a car loaded with cattle. There twenty-seven cattle in the car the engine hooked on bet and began backing up to the Central yabout the time the engine passed the car the Central hostler left the Central yard the carshed in charge of an engine which to take the Central passenger train out. In one of the caster was a seven on the same track but not engineer knew it until they met. The post meeting was near the western end of bama street. The passenger engine struck cattle car with great force and knock to pieces. The collision frightened the cand in an instant they began jumping three the openings made by the collision. O twenty-seven cattle twenty escaped, and few minutes the railroad tracks looked it Texas cattle ranch. All of the cattle captured except two. They are still at he seemed to the cattle captured except two. They are still at he seemed the cattle captured except two. They are still at he

JENNIE ROSE'S MOTHER DEAD The Remains to be Laid to Rest by

In the country graveyard near Flo Branch a new grave is open beside the occupied by Jennie Rose, the young we who was so mysteriously murdered The grave was dug yesterday, and to Jennie Rose's mother, Mrs. Jones, will be to rest therein. Mrs. Jones died ye day morning, at her home Reynoldstown, one of Atla suburbs. Her illness was not of long tion but the rest in spirit, and her deaf suburbs. Her illness was not of long tien, but was quite painful and her deat a hard one and was due to a complicati diseases. The remains will be take Flowery Branch to day, and to night mother will rest beside her murdered day. The story of the midnight assassinati Mrs. Rose, who was Mrs. Jones's daught still fresh in the minds of the particular than the minds of the passed since the crime was committed at perpetrator is still at large, with no pro-

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Miss Florie Pittman, daughter of Dan Pittman, who has had a protracted ness of five months, is recovering slowly Mr. Gamling, who lives on Haynes has a serious case of measles. His con is very precarious.

Mr. Roberts, on McAfee street, has a smily, and five are confined with measurements of the little four year old daughter of J. Haygood, who has been severely ill past ten days, is convalencing.

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Trimity church congregation is requested to observe to day, Good Friday, in fasting and prayer. Services will be held from 9 to 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. All invited. Protessor Burns will lecture at the hall of the Young Men's Christian association to-night. He will exhibit a number of speci-mens representing the mineral formation of

the state.

Coroner Haynes yesterday made an official inquiry into the death of Wesley Dennis, the regre who dropped dead night before last on Houston street. The negro's death was due to

Three dead bodies passed through the union Three dead bodies passed through the union passenger depot yesterday. Two were adults and one was a child. One body was en routs from Tamps, Fla., to Chicago; one from near West Point to Cleveland, Tenn., and the other from Atlanta to Chattanooga.

The senior class of Emory college will be in

The senior class of Emory college will be in the city to-day and will make their annual visit to Motes' gallery to be photographed. Farties who have engagements at Motes' gallery for to-day will please cancel them, for to-day has been reserved exclusively for the station class and friends of Emory college.

Herbert Green, the four year old son of Penuty Sheriff Green, had a severe attack of the station of the server of estache yesterday afternoon. Several messengers were hunting for Mr. Green at one time, and their earnest and frequent inquiries for him soon caused a rumor of the child's criti-He was, resting quietly last

sterday, in the United States circuit court Yesterday, in the United States circuit court a number of suits against the East Tennessee, virginia and two gives wilload were allowed to be entered as settled on the payment of costs, by the plaintiffs. Most of these suits were for damages to property occasioned by the construction of the road. The terms of settlement are not known, but in most, it not all of the cases, the amount allowed is small,

The following were the plaintiffs in these cases: M. P. Camp, J. W. Varnell, A. S. Akridge, J. W. Donohoo, W. T. & S. W. Pezier, J. B. Jacox, W. T. Newigh, J. R. Reynolds, J. E. Simpson, R. T. Wilson and Peter Turner. So me of the suits have been pending for a considerable length of time.

Feler Turner. So me of the suits have been perding for a considerable length of time. In the case of J. M. Ball against Henry Powers, in the superior court, a verdict was rendered yesterday for the defendant. The case of Wilcoxon against Darnell was tried, and resulted in a verdict of \$79 and costs in favor of the plaintiff. The grand jury was in session the greater part of the day.

Yesterday William Gentry, of Franklin county, was sentenced in the United States circuit court to one month in jail, having been found guilty of working in an illicit distillery.

teend guilty of working in an illicit distillery. He was sent to Cobb county jail to serve his

The suit of F. M. Jackson, by his next East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad occupied almost the entire day in the United States circuit court yesterday. All the evidence was submitted and the argument was Rutherford of Macon, addressed the jury in favor of the railroad. George. T. Fry, counsel for the plaintiff, will speak to-day and the case will be given to the jury.

MASHING UP A CATTLE CAR.

An Engine Collides With a Cattle Car-The Cattle Escape. A novel and peculiar accident happened on the of the Central railroad switch tracks near

Alabama street late night before last. Alabama street late night before last.

A West Point switch engine went down to the stock yard in the eastern part of the city to get a car loaded with cattle. There were twenty seven cattle in the car and the engine hooked on behind and began backing up to the Central yard About the time the engine passed the car shed the Central hoster left the Central yard for the carbod in about the care of the carbod in the care of the carbod in the care of the carbod in the Central hostler left the Central yard for the carshed in charge of an engine which was to take the Central passenger train out. Both engines were on the same track but neither engines were on the same track but neither engineer knew it until they met. The point of meeting was near the western end of Alabama street. The passenger engine struck the cattle car with great force and knocked it to pieces. The collision frightened the cattle and in an instant they began jumping through the openings made by the collision. Of the twenty-seven cattle twenty escaped, and for a few minutes the railroad tracks looked like a Texas cattle ranch. All of the cattle were captured except two. They are still at large.

JENNIE ROSE'S MOTHER DEAD.

The Remains to be Laid to Rest by Her Murdered Daugher. In the country graveyard near Flowery Franch a new grave is open beside the one eccupied by Jennie Rose, the young woman who was so mysteriously murdered last string.

The grave was dug yesterday, and to-day Jennie Rose's mother, Mrs. Jones, will be laid to rest therein. Mrs. Jones died yesterday, morning, at her home in Reynoldstown, one of Atlanta's suburbs. Her illness was not of long duration, but was quite painful and her death was a hard one and was due to a complication of diseases. The remains will be taken to Flowery Branch to-day, and to-night the mother will rest beside her murdered daughter. mother will rest beside her murdered daughter. The story of the midnight assassination of Mrs. Rose, who was Mrs. Jones's daughter, is still tresh in the minds of the public. The murder was so horrible in its details that it will never be forgotten. A year has, passed since the crime was committed and the perpetrator is still at large, with no prospect of an apprehension.

ATLANTA'S SICK.

Major W. D. Luckie's condition was reported somewhat better yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Culberson, of West End, who has had a severe case of influenza, is improving all the severe cases.

ing slowly.

Miss Florie Pittman, daughter of Judge Dan Pittman, who has had a protracted sickness of five months, is recovering slowly.

Mr. Gamling, who lives on Haynes street, has a serious case of measles. His condition is very necessious.

is very precarious.

Mr. Roberts, on McAfee street, has six in family, and five are confined with measles.

The little four year old daughter of Mr. A.

J. Haygood, who has been severely ill for the past ten days, is convalencing.

Mr. Hall, on West Peachtree, is confined with measles.

ALMOST A RIOT. Negroes Defy the Officers Who Want to

Hold an Inquest.

"I will die before I will let them doctors and the coroner cut my mother up!" screamed Della Dorsey sesterday morning.

Della Dorsey is a jet black negro girl, whose home is at 63 Johnson street. Her mother, Margaret Dorsey, died very suddenly yesterday morning. The death was not only a sudden one but it was quite a mystery, and a coroner's inquest was deemed necessary.

The dead woman's home is in a nest of ne-gro residences, and when Coroner Haynes began the inquest fully
FIFTY NEGEO WOMEN AND CHILDREN
CODGREGATED in the yard and about the house.

congregated in the yard and about the house. The evidence before the jury did not indicate any cause for the woman's sudden death. On the contrary it increased the mystery which surrounded the death, and, in obedience to Dr. Boring's request, Coroner Haynes ordered an autopsy to be made. As soon as the order was given the dead woman's two daughters, Jennie Dorsey, aged about twenty, wo, and Della Dorsey, aged about twenty, objected. A negro woman named Mattie Adams supported them, and said that

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SHE WOULD DIE

with the two daughters in preventing the use of the knife. Coroner Haynes and Dr. Boring attempted to explain the necessity of the operation, but the negre woman began howling, dancing and crying. Their feelings soon spread to those in the yard, and in less than two minutes after the order for an autopsy was issued, twenty-five or thirty half wild women flocked into and about the docr, and dared Dr. Boring to use the knife. Their noise was

HEARD FOR ELOCKS,
and negro women, children and men

HEARD FOR ELOCKS, and negro women, children and men began flocking toward the Domey home. The yard was soon filled, the house would accommodate no more, and the street was absolutely blocked with a moving, seething mass of mad negroes. They threatened to tear down the house and to kill every-bedy. The six was growing warmer every body. The air was growing warmer every second and a messenger was sent for an officer. Patrolman Thompson responded. He at-tempted to

but could not. He managed, however, to keep them from carrying out their threats. Della Dorsey had planted herself on the bed beside her dead mother and defied the physicians to touch her. Her constant screams and calls for help non-plussed the coroner. He finally concluded that the sutopsy could not be made without trouble and decided to consuit the ordinary. He came to the city and was informed by the ordinary that he could hold a post mortim if

This settled the matter, and accompanied by Sergeant McWilliams and Mounted Officers Clark, West and McWilliams, he went back to the house. The negrots looked upon his departure as a point in their favor, and when he directed the physicians to co abead the women swarmed physicians to go ahead the women swarmed upon the porch in front of the house until it began to give away. The two daughters asbegan to give away. The two daughters asserted that they would die before the knife should be used. The coroner ordered everybody but the jury to leave the room.

body but the jury to leave the room.

FORCE WAS REQUIRED

to eject the crowd. Then Officers Clark and McWilliams seized Jennie Dorsey and after a
bard struggle put her out of the room. Della
Dorsey, however, was not so easily managed.
She had secured an old stove hook and a piece
of iron. As the onficers, appropriated her she
sprang upon the bed and, throwing one foot
on either side of the dead body, yelled out:

"Oh, come on! "I'll kill you if you touch
me! You shan't cut her!"

Officers West and McWilliams grabbed her.
She fought like a tigress. She

She fought like a tigress. She
SCRATCHED AND KICKED,
but finelly was landed outside. As the officers

but finally was landed outside. As the officers appeared at the door with her the women outside set up a yell, and for a Second Happeared as if a riot would ensue. The officers, however, held them at bay and the autopsy was made. During the autopsy one of the women kicked a plank off the partition between the rooms and attempted to re-enter the room, but was again ejected.

The woman who was dead was taken sick day before resterday and died yesterday morning. The autopsy showed that her death was due to congestion of the lungs. Early yesterday morning it was thought that she had been possoned.

SNATCHING THE PILE. A Confidence Man of the Snatch-Thief Va-

riety Gets in His Work. Strangers at the depot should be lookout for confidence men. As the Air-Line Belle was about to start for its afternoon's trip, a man named Hunt was noticed by Officer A. P. Powers. Hunt represented himself as having several hundred dollars deposited in bank, and had approached several persons around the carshed and asked for small loans, stating he would return the money as coon as the bank was opened. This aroused officer powers's expericious and he kent a class

officer Powers's suspicions and he kept a close watch on him.

Hunt singled out a seedy-looking country-

Hunt singled out a seedy-looking countrymen for his victim, and watched an opportunity to fleece him, as he had noticed the old countryman had a roll of greenback notes. He made it convenient to hold an interview and when the old man turned his head to look in another direction. Hunt grabbed his money, about fifty dollars, and departed.

Shortly afterward Officer Powers arrested him and carried him to the stationhouse, where the money was recovered, and he was locked up until yesterday morning when he was turned loose. A few minutes after he was released an officer from Butord arrived in the city, armed with a warrant for his arrest, and stated that he had committed several misdemeanors in that town. Hunt is a large, burly, looking fellow, and is wanted in Buford to answer a charge of stealing. answer a charge of stealing.

COLONEL ADAIR HURT. A Runaway Horse Upsets a Buggy and

A Runaway Horse Upsets a Buggy and Hurts the Colonel.

Late yesterday afternoon, when Colonel G. W. Adair had finished his regular routine of duties, he and his son, Mr. Jack Adair, got into the colonel's buggy and started for their home in West End. They had proceeded only a few yards when the horse attached to the buggy became frightened at an express wagon on Whitehall street in front of Lynch & Lester's book store. The horse made a sudden turn and started off at a lively gait. Mr. Jim Lynch ran out of his store and attempted to stop the horse, but Mr. Adair told him he could manage the animal, at the same mr. Jim Lynch ran out of missione and averaged to stop the horse, but Mr. Adair told him he could manage the animal, at the same time tightening the lines and making a stupendous effort to check the speed of the unruly horse, assisted by his son, but in vain. The horse quickened his gait, and speed around the corner, where the buggy came in contact with a large stone, upsetting it and throwing Mr. Adair and his son to the ground, the buggy passing over both of them, paintully bruising Mr. Adair, but his son came out unipjured. Mr. Adair was carried into his office by several friends, and Dr. Todd was called in. He was then placed in a carriage and driven to his residence, accompanied by Dr. Todd, who made a careful examination of the bruises. The injuries are not considered dangerous, but are very painful. Colonel Adair's right arm was paralyzed, and the shock received stunned him severely, but no bones were broken or disloand the shock received stunned him severely, but no bones were broken or dislocated. Dr. Todd left him at half past seven o'clock last night in a comfortable condition, and says he will be able to get out on the streets again in a week or ten days. The buggy was completely demolished, and the horse was slightly bruised by the fall.

The Mexican Typical Orchestra. It was hoped that this great organization of ar-tists, with their original national costumes, in-struments and national airs and melodies, could struments and national airs and melodies, could stay in Atlanta after their concerts of Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8, and furnish the music for the great charity ball, but their engagements ahead preclude such arrangements. They have contracts to fill in the northern cities and every day on their route from here to the north. The only chance to see this wonderful band will be therefore at the concerts for two nights and one matines.

BELONGS TO GEORGIA.

HAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE EAST TENNESSEE.

The Best Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad
Duclared by the Supreme Court to be a Georgia
Corporation—A Startling Decision
by Our Highest Tribunal.

Yesterday a startling decision was rendered by the supreme court. It was to the effect that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad is a Georgia corporation. This decision is based on the fact that the road is operating under the charter of the Cincinnati and Georgia railroad, which was granted by HUZZA TRU the Georgia legislature.

The decision created a big sensation vesterday, especially in railroad circles, and among the lawyers. It is one of the stages in the legal fight going on between Receiver Fink and his friends on one side, and Receiver Dorsey and his friends on the other.

It will be remembered that when the road was put into the hands of Receiver Fink by the United States circuit court in Tennessee a bill for receiver was filed in the superior court here by Angier and others and Mr. R. T. Dorsey was appointed receiver of the Georgia end of the read,

and was operating the Georgia end of the line when the case was removed to the federal court and there he was displaced by Judge Boarman and Major Fink was confirmed as the receiver for the whole line of the road. The merits of the case were not tried but the question of jurisdiction was held to be in the federal court. The counsel of the Georgia receiver and his friends declined to press the case in the federal court, but appealed to the supreme court of Georgia on the order for removal which Judge Estes had granted in the absence of Judge Hammond.

of Judge Hammond.

The supreme court in the decision handed down yesterday and printed by head-notes elsewhere in to-day's Constitution declares that the transfer of the case was illegal and that the transfer of the case was lilegal and that the state court alone has authority to try he case. The court holds that the East Ten-nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad exists in realty only as the Cincinnati and Georgia railroad which most assuredly owned a Geor-gia charter. The East Tennessee is declared in effect to be simply the Cincinnati and Georgia road Georgia road

UNDER A NEW NAME.

The charter can be revoked, and it is believed that the road will not attempt to override this decision of the supreme court, but will acquiesce in the decision. This is especially important on account of the shape that will be given to litigation. All suits against the road can be brought in the state courts, and cannot be removed to the federal tribunal, on the ground that the East Tennessee, is a foreign corporation.

foreign corporation.

It is a hard matter to say exactly what turn effairs will take. As matters stand Major Fink is in possession and his friends claim that it is utterly impossible to dispossess him. On the other hand the complainants hold that Mr. Dorsey is still receiver under the law, and under the decision of the supreme court he could be put in possession of the road forcibly by the sheriff. It is not believed that any by the sheriff. It is not believed that any such conflict will arise. The counsel for the Ingrey wing may ask for the appointment of a permanent receiver and if such an order is granted by the superior court the case can of the United States, arriving there by a very circuitous route that would take about three pages to travel. The case which divides the

years to travel. The case which divides at the order for removal may complete the cir-cuit and come together again in the supreme court of the United States. The case as it stands in the federal court connot get to the supreme court until it is finally heard in the circuit court. It has not been heard there yet on its meris, and cannot be heard until fall at on its meris, and cannot be heard until fall at the earliest. The next step in the case in thee-federal court is to prepare it for trial on its merits, and when it is tried and goes up it will find the supreme court two or three years be-hind its business.

The next step in the state court is for the representatives of the Georgia receiver to press their motion for a permanent receiver, which they can do af once before the index in charm.

they can do at once before the judge in chambers, and then the matter can take the long and dusty road that leads to the supreme court of the United States.

A HISTORY OF THE CHARTER.

The history of the East Tennessee's charter is interesting. The road was originally chartered by the charter of th tered by the state of Tennessee. The Cincin nati and Georgia road was chartered by the state of Georgia, with power to purchase the Macon and Brunswick road and also to sell itself to any company or person.
It bought the Macon and Brunswick, and then sold itself soul
and body to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The question then arcse as to whether the road was a Georgia corporation or a foreign corporation. The supreme court de-cided that as the road derived all its powers

from the Georgia charter it was necessarily This is said to be the most direct judicial decision upon the real question at issue that has been made by a court in any state. Many questions of difficulty have arisen under the removal acts as to corporations that were created by different states and as to corporations that were the result of amalgamated companies. There is necess probably acceptable. nies. There is no case probably exactly like this and the question is a grave one. The East Tennessee road has been in the habit of

REMOVING ALL ITS LITIGATION
to the federal courts on the ground that it was
a foreign corporation. The decision puts an
end to that, and the people will have an opportunity to try their cases in the state courts.
"Won't the road fight the decision?" was
one of the questions asked by a Coonstitution
was restricted.

man yesterday.
"It cannot siferd to do so," replied the gen-theman. "Before the people would submit to having their cases carried from their counties

having their cases carried from their counties they would repeal the charter."

"Could they do it?"

"They could. By a general law of the state as well as by the constitution of 1877, the legislature has the right to revoke all charters granted since the passage of the general law and the adoption of the constitution. The Cincinnati and Georgia charter was granted since 1887 and the right of the legislature to revoke it is guaranteed not only in the constitution of 1877 and in the general law, but in the charter itself."

"Is there any chance for the litigation to "Is there any chance for the litigation to be settled?'

"None on earth. It will drag its slow length slong through the courts for years yet to come."

The case is represented by Messrs. Howard Van Epps, Pat Calhoun, Aleck King, Hoke & Burton Smith, and E. A. Angier for the Georgia receiver, and Bacon & Rutherford, W. L. Baxter, O. A. Lochrane, Hopkins & Glenn, and H. B. Tompkins, for the Tennessee receiver.

The speech of Mr. Aleck King before the supreme court, when the case was argued, is spoken of in the highest terms by those who heard it. It is said to have been one of the best speeches delivered in the court for a long

A Correction.

FDITORS CONSTITUTION: In consequence of the illness of our secretary, Mr. J. C. Kimball, the report of the annual convention of Fulton county Sunday School association got a little "mixed." Will you kindly print the following corrected list of the efficers elected, and very much oblige: President—W. W. Lumpkin.

First Vice President—As. S. Smith.

Second Vice President—Howard Van Epps.

Fourth Vice President—Howard Van Epps.

Fourth Vice President—Ev. Virgit C. Norcross.

Sixth Vice President—Rev. Virgit C. Norcross.

Sixth Vice President—Professor Nash.

Ninth Vice President—Rev. C. C. Davis.

Secretary—A. C. Riscoe.

Assistant Secretary—P. A. O'Connor.

Tressurer—J. W. Harie.

Executive Committee—J. C. Kimball, chairman;

T. R. Shepard, John M. Green, W. F. Parkhust,
H. W. Fairhams.

Marshall—B. L. Barry.

Chorister—J. C. Courney. A Correction.

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New Police Force Getting Down to Work-How They Appear.
The new police department took good care

The new ponce department took good care of the city yesterday.

Ten of the patrolman, however, will go on duty at eight o'clock in the evening and come off at seven o'clock the next morning.

The force is moving along easily and nicely for a new department, and will soon show that they are competent to discharge the trust reposed in them. The ten men who were added to the list have been divided among the cartains as list have been divided among the captains as

needed.
Captains Crim and Moon have charge of the afternoon watch. They go on duty at 12:45 p. m. and come off at 12:45 a. m. Captains Manley and Russell have charge of the morning watch, and watch the city during the other twelve hours of the twenty-four. In the afternoon, Captain Crim has heave of couth Allente and Captain Crim has heave of couth Allente and Captain Crim has charge of south Atlanta and Captain Moon of North Atlanta. Captain Russell re-lieves Captain Crim and Captain Manley re-lieves Captain Moon.

SOME NOTES ABOUT THE MEN. Patrolman Foute is under Captain Russell. Captain Crim has been on the force six Captain Manley has been on the force ten

Captain Moon's writing is like copy plate.

He is probably the best educated man on the force, where he has been for four years.

One of the new men got lost yesterday and had to go to police headquarters and confess. Captain Crim carried him back to his beat.

Patrolman Couch is serving under Captain Crim. The patrolman has had two excellent positions offered him since his defeat for the

Stationhouse Keeper Ryan, who succeeds Stationhouse Keeper Ryan, who succeeds Dock Foute, has been on the force about one year. He is a clever, kind-hearted gentleman, and will make a good stationhouse keeper.

Captain Russell is the most polite and courteous member of the force. He is a general averite with the ledies and children in the iavorite with the ladies and children in the second and third wards, and will make a fine captain. . He has been on the force for seven

Chief Connolly began his career as a roliceman at the bottom of the supernumerary list. He is at the other end of the string now and appears to be frozen to it. He has made a good chief, and premises to de better.

and promises to do better.
Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan, who, in the language of Chief Councily, "would make the best captain, outside of Crim and Couch," knows more people in Atlanta than the directory-makers. He is a good scribe, and a thorough searcher.

GOOD FRIDAY.

Its Origin and its Requirements-How it

Will be Observed in Atlanta, Only two more days of Lent remain. Its ong season of self denial will soon be past and with the glad burst of Easter music comes the time of joy. Good Friday is kept sacred in commemoration of the crucifixion of Christ.

From the earliest period of the church's history it has been a day of mourning and special prayer.

It was one of the two paschal days celebrated by the Christian church, and in memory of by the Christian church, and in memory of the crucifixion was called "the Pasch of the Cross," The apostolic constitutions show that it was observed as a day of rigid fast and melancholy ceremonial. Eusebius relates that when Christianity was established in the Roman empire Constantine forbade the holding of courts, markets, and other public proceed-

of courts, markets, and other public proceeding on this day.

IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH
the services for this day are peculiar. Instead
of the ordinary mass, there is what is called
"the mass of the pre-sanctified," the sacred
host not being consecrated on Good Friday, but
reserved from the preceding day. The priests
and attendants are robed in black, in token
of mourning. The altar is stripped
of its ornaments; the kiss of peace is omitted
in detestation of the traitrous kiss of Judas.
The priest recites a long series of prayers for
all classes, orders and ranks in the church,
and even for heretics, schismatics, pagans all classes, orders and ranks in the church, and even for heretics, schismatics, pagans and Jews. The most striking part of the ceremonial of Good Friday is "the adoration of the cross," or as it was called in the old Engwlish vocabulary, "the creeping to the cross."

A large crucifix is placed upon the altar with appropriate ceremonies in memory of the crucifixion of the Saviour, and the entire congregation, beginning with the ministrant priest and his ministers, approach and upon their knees reverently kiss the figure of the crucified Lord. The striking office of "Tenebrae" is held upon Good Friday as well as on the preceding two days. It consists of the matins and lands of the office of Holy Saturday, and has this peculiarity, that at the conclusion of the service all the lights in the church except one are extinguished. The single light is hidden under the siter as a symbol of the Lord's death and burial.

under the siter as a symbol of the Lord's death and burial.

IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Good Friday is also celebrated with special solemnity. Anciently a sermon was preached on the afternoon of this day at St. Paul's cross, in London, at which the lord mayor and aldermen attended. The practice of eating on this day "cross buns" or cakes with the impression of a cross on them, is a relic of Roman Catholic observance, but has long since lost all its religious significance. The day is a public and legal holiday throughout England and Ireland. In Scotland the day is not observed by the church of the people, the Presbyterian, and is kept sacred only by the Catholics and Episcopalians.

THE PROTESTANT CHURCHES, except the Episcopal, as a rule, do not pay any special attention to Good Friday, or even to Enster, though sometimes they hold survices and have sermons appropriate to the occasion. At Trinity Methodist church there will be an observance of to-day. Services will be held from 9 to 10 this morning and at 7.30 to-night. The pastor requests his congregation to observe the day in fasting and prayer. There will be early mass and eleven clock mass at the Catholic churches, and at the Episcopal churches there will be services at II o'clock with sermons appropriate to the expenses of the services at the Catholic churches, and at the Episcopal churches there will be services at II o'clock with sermons appropriate to the expenses of the services at the Catholic churches, and at the Episcopal churches there will be services at the catholic churches, and at the Episcopal churches there will be services at the catholic churches, and at the Episcopal churches there will be services at the catholic churches, and at the process of the catholic churches there will be services at the catholic churches there will be services at the catholic churches ther death and burial.

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CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. nas Robinson Swindles a Merch

Thomas Gay Makes Away With Paint. Thomas Robinson was arrested yesterday by Mounted Officers Green and Joyner. Robinson is charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses, and Shindlebower, a Peter's street merchant, is the complainant. Mr. Shindlebower avers that Robinson came to his store several days ago and by representing that he was the husband a colored woman who had credit at the store, obtained some goods. A second time he made purchases in the same way. Day before yesterday Shindlebower ascertained that Robinson had misrepresented matters, and called upon him for his money. Robinson laughed at Shindlebower and told him to take the laugh for his pay. Shindle-bower at once sought the police department and requested the arrest of Robinson.

And requested the arrest of Robinson.

LARCKNY AFFER FREST.

Thomas Gay was run in yesterday by Patrolmen Lynam and Meehan, Gay is charged with larceny after trust. J. P. Sausman is the complainant. Sausman alleges that he entrusted Gay with some paints and that Gay was te pay for the goods out of his receipts for work done with the paints. Gay, however, it is alleged, sold the paints and declined to source up.

equare up. STEALING SPOONS. George Smith was given a cell yesterday by Patrolman Reeves. Smith is charged with stealing some spoons from a man named Moore. He denies the truth of the charge.

THE B'NAI BRITH.

Location of Its Orphan Asylum Postponed
—Atlania's Efforts to Secure It.

The delegates from the Atlanta lodge of the B'Nai Brith, who attended the recent conven-tor of this division in Washington, feel hope-al that the doris they made there will result in the location in Atlanta of the orpins lum to be established by the order. The members of B'Nai Brith in Atlanta are making every possible effort to secure the location of the institution in this city. The question must be settled in the convention of the fifth must be settled in the convention of the fifth division, which is composed of the states of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. By the time the convention shall meet the Atlanta lodge is confident that it will offer inducements which, combined with Atlanta's advantages will influence the delegates to place the asylum here. They have already \$25,000 promised in subscriptions by citizens of Atlanta and if necessary think they can raise more. Richmond and Washington City are the sharpest competitors of Atlanta. Both are at work to secure the asylum and are

competitors of Austra. Both and are to secure the asylum and are offering great inducements to it. The B'Nai Brith is a Jewish benevolent society which has a very large and enthusiastic membership. The orphan asylum is certain to be established in this district, and the only question is as to where it shall be established. The convention which will decide upon the locality will be held next fall. The Atlanta lodge will be ready with a formal and formid-able offer.

THE W. C. T. U. The Exercises of Their Meeting Yesterday Afternoon. The Woman's Christian temperance

held their regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday. The devotional exercises were by Mrs. Dennis, a visiting member from Richmond Ind who are a constant of the control of the c mond, Ind., who read a part of Second Chroni-The correspondence read was highly inter-

The correspondence read was highly interesting and encouraging, and embraced a letter from Mrs. W.B. Hill, of the Macon union; Mrs. Webb, of the Savannah union; Mrs. Jeffie Foster, of Madison, and Mrs. Gibson, of Longview, telling of the efforts in the way of public meetings, distribution of literature, juvenile, prison and jail work.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, who has lately returned from New Orleans, was present, and brought with her fac similes of the banners and shields of the various state unions on exhibition there.

The ladies of the Atlanta union are preparing for a series of meetings to begin to morrow night at the Y. M. C. A. hall, to be conducted by Miss Jennie Smith, of Maryland, in the interest of railroad employes. A mass meeting will be held at Trinity church Sunday after-noon, at which Miss Smith will deliver an address. The ladies of the Atlanta union are prepar-

The Atlanta union has presented a petition to the county commissioners asking for a house of refuge for juvenile offenders, that they may not be sent to jail.

Colonel P. T. Lawshe in Private Life. Colonel P. T. Lawshe in Private Life.

Colonel P. T. Lawshe, who is soon to leave the Gainesville postoffice, will devote himself to his paper, the Southron, and the Georgia match company, which is now on a regular boom, under the new management, with Mr. C. W. Van Wick, as principal owner and manager, and Mr. John Lee, of New Jersey, superintendent. They are making 250 gross per day of as good matches as are made in the world. They make everything, even to their paper bexes, at the factory (except the splints), and they have the machinery for making them, but can't get wood to suit in this country. They sell the matches to the jobbers at lower rates than eastern manufacturers and save them 5 per cent in freights besides. The factory employs over fifty persons.

Notice to Users of City Water,

Notice to Users of City Water.

Atlanta, Ga., April 1, 1885.
The board of water commissioners met to day at 4p. m., with a full board in attendance, including his honor, the mayor, and the following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved 1. That from and after the first day of July next, all water drawn from the city mains, except for fires, sewers and sprinkling carts, shall pass through a meter, to be furnished by the consumer, and the superintendent is instructed to give public notice of the passage of this resolution by publishing the same for thirty days in the Constitution and Journal, and by sending a postal to the office or residence of each rated consumer, and further to notify all owners of private fire fixtures that meters must be attached to the same.

Resolved 2. That from and after the first day of July next, every consumer shall be required to pay at least eighty-five cents per month for the use of the water, for which they shall be allowed to use five thousand gallons, and every consumer who shall use more than five thousand gallons per month, shall be required to pay for the excess at the rate of seventeen cents per thousand gallons until otherwise ordered. This resolution dees not apply to city fire hydrants, fushing severes, sprinkling carts, nor public schools.

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By order of E. C. CHARLES L. WILSON. B. F. MOORE, Recorde

Funeral Notice. n Benevolent Society meet promptl ng at 8:30 o'clock at your hall to atten 1 of our late brother, James Domohu By order of the president.
THOMAS NUNAN, Secretary.

tterson & Bowden, undertakers, Markham se block, Atlanta, Ga. fu no PERSONAL.

O. A. COLEMAN, of Americus, is in the city. W. C. WELKING, of Macon, is in the city. B. A. STOVALL, of Augusta, is in the city. S. J. LEE, of Stilesboro, is in the city. A. MATTHEWS, of Thomasville, is in the

FRANK FLINT, of Griffin, was in Atlanta yes-J. W. Anderson, of Covington, was in At-

MR. ARTHUR GRAY, of Graysville, is at the

MRS. SHOCKLEY AD and wife, of Washington, D. copping at the Hotel Weinmeister.

were registered at the Kimball yesterday. W. B. Butt, of Buena Vista, was in Atlanta

prough the city Jesterday on his way to the ex

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. SCIPLE have returned to the city, and are stopping at 67 Ivy

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THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Repo OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, April 2, 10:00 P. M All observations taken at the same moment ime at each place named:

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Bates of auroras, none observed; dates of solar halos, 3d; dates of lunar halos, none observed. Dates of frosts, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 29 and 30.

COMPARATIVE MEAN TEMPERATURE,

COMPARATIVE PRECIPITATIONS.

TEMPERATURE.

Hes Addie Davis are re-Fannie Shockley,

MR. H. D. SMITH, of Baltimore, is at the S. G. McLendon, of Thomasville, was in the

S. P. Brably and W. T. Hanson, of Oxford,

yesterday.
T. L. Brows, of Charlotte, N. C., passed

R. P. REPPARD and A. A. Winn, of Savan-

MAJOR ANDREW McDowell, of the New

AT Hotel Weinmeister: James Irwin, New Orleans; C. F. Barth, city; David Bukofzer, Dal-Hutcherson, Rrowning: H. M. Reid, Fairburn, Ga.; hapmen, Kansas City; N. L. Benson, Car-rornon; H. D. Smith, Baltimore, Md.; D. Sabel and wife, Washington, D. C.

REV. H. M. WHARTON, of Baltimore, who will assist Dr. Hawthorne in a series of special services at the First Baptist church, is said to be the south. His ministry in Baltimore, Richard and Brooklyn drew vast audiences and resulted in the conversion of multitudes of people. Mr. Wherton will begin his work in Atlanta tonight. His coming creates great enthusiasm in Baptist circles. During the last seven months one hundled and thirty-five persons have been added to Dr. Hawthorne's church, and he thinks as many more will join within the next three months. AT the Kimball: H. W. Rathbone, New Yofk: B. C. DeLeon, Savannah; Dr. F. T. Kompeon and wife, G. F. Peacock, New York; T. W. Tenns, Texas; J. Tucker, D. M. Tucker, Falton, Mo.; John T. Smith, New York; Herbert Elliott, Montgo of Alabama; John Jones, city; R. B. Re;pard, vannah, Ga.; W. G. Stephens, Florida: Geo, Sturgess, B. Ston; E. B. Warse, Philadelphia; R. P. Hall, Philadelphia; J. W. Brotton, Chechmati; O. A. Celeman, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. A. Davis, Cartersville, Ga.; Miss Addic Davis, Cartersville, Ga.; Ars. Shockly, Must Fannie Scockly, Marletta; Miss Josle Fowler, Jonesville, S. C.; Dr. T. J. Lee, Stillesboro, S. C.; J. G. McLendon, Thomasville; I. H. Springman, Liverpool; S. H. Lanier, Nashville, Mrs. S. H. Lanier, Mrs. N. G. Scrages, Nashville, Tenn.; L. A. Hall, Eastman, Ga.; J. S. Simbus, Greenville, Ga.; J. R. Miller, Statesboro, Ga.; Boyd Carry, St. Louis; H. C. Lessucreny, New York; J. F. Kimbail and wife, Woodstock, O.; W. B. Gist, Urbane, Frank Flint, Griffia; Miss L. B. Lynch, San Francisco, Cal.; Austin Lynch, Canton, O.; F. T. Shedwick, J. H. Alexander, Wishington, Ga.; R. H. Mathews, Thomaston, Ga.; W. B. Gray and wife, Rishmond, Va.; George Esterly and wife, Whitewater, Teun.; J. S. Brown, J. C. Smith, Charlotte, N. C.; C. C. Blanton, Texas; Mrs. M. K. Brookford, Fred Brookford, New York; Mrs. M. K. Brookford, Fred Brookford, New York; Mrs. Menter Esteph, New York; Lientenant Van Muncuhanson, Berlin; S. S. Gurr, S. G.; A. S. Latimer, Lewindsville; R. C. Parker, Pike Road; John H. H. Edmiston New York; L. Glazener, South Carlotte, N. C.; Cohalmars, Baltimore; A. C. Chalmars, Baltimore; A. C. Chalmars, Baltimore; A. C. Chalmars, Baltimore; C. S. Campbell, New York; A. O. Morris and Wife, Moster, Masterdam, M. C. L. Stockell, Tenn; Roy O. Moon, San Francisco' Cal. York; B. C. DeLeon, Savannah; Dr. F. T. Kompson and wife, G. F. Peacock, New York: T. W.

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ture of Acid Phosphate of lime, carbonate of sods and flour. When mixed with

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DECISIONS

September Term, 1884

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THE DISCUSSION OVER THE GEOR

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 3.—[Special.]—The approuncement of the withdrawal by the preident of General Lawton from the Russ mission, on account of the adverse report the committee claiming his ineligibility, he been the topic of discussion. The bar her are unanimous in the opinion that he is elig ble; that the pardon by Johnson relieved h disabilities, and indignation is expressed th the republicans resorted to this subterfuge.

THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent four the general in his office surrounded by the mail just received, comprising a large number of congratulatory letters and telegrams. The general stated that the first intimation he ha of the objection to his confirmation was private telegram received from Washington last evening, announcing the withdrawal his name and promising particulars by lette In response to an inquiry as to the true cause

"Well, from what I can learn, the republica raised the question of constitutional ineligi bility, and the president, rather than preci tate the senate into a warm discussion, w drew my name, as I am led to suppose, the present."

smong many others, in the same position yourself, and have this objection urged again "I don't know, except that as soon as m nomination became public, the newspaper began to bring up my war record in a prot

I telegraphed Mr. Merrick, the noted Washington lawyer, so prominent before the public in the celebrated star route trials, and the only one who came out pure, for his opinion on the subject. He telegraphed me that h and Edward J. Phelps, minister to England, who happened, I presume, to be a guest at the house, had studied the case, and there we no doubt in their minds that I was entire eligible. This opinion is backed up by num. bers of other prominent public officials, whose names I do not care to give, for the reason that they are confidential. There is no other ground upon which the refusal to as these telegrams will show. Per sonally, everything is all right, but I feel par ticularly anxious that the question of my ile ibility should be made perfectly clear, since am due the president and the secretary state more than any one else for the honor my nomination. I would not have it appear that I had remained quiescent, and allower the president to make a nomination which

old enough to aid in the war of the rebellio

ble to office. This done, I shall be satisfied back, but from the tenor of my correspon

THE TALK IN WASHINGTON.

The president was very much surprised as annoyed by the action of the senate comm tte in reporting unfavorably upon the in reporting unfavorably upon the intermination of Alexander R. Lawton as minifer to Russia, and he withdrew the nomination prevent unfavorable action upon it. His fear that might be rejected before he could get a chan to withdraw it induced him to telegraph the sea ate to suspend action for awhile. Then his withdraw it followed as soon as possible. The predict of the substitution of t the attorney general and other excellent legal thorities, and are of opinion that President Joh and that he is elligible to appointment. He

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of this unexpected action, the general replie

"Well, why should you be singled out from

inent manner, dwelling with great gusto the fact that I had been quartermaster-genera of the confederate army, and fought, had been wounded with Jackson, etc. This had, of course, a tendency to attract more than usu attention to me, and caused the republican again to raise the cry about too many souther brigadiers being appointed to high posi-tions. It is probable that th republican senators became obstina and made up their minds to make an exam ple of some one, and that some one happene to be myself. Hence the question as to wheth er my political disabilities had been remove was raised, and resulted in the withdrawal my name. The constitutional amendment b which they claim I am disqualified from holding office, was passed in 1868, while I have a full pardon from Andrew Johnson, dated Feb. runry, 1867, over one year previous to the passage of the constitutional amendment. As soon as I learned the cause of my non-confirmmation I called on certain legal friends in the city, and asked their opinion on the subject, not caring to pass on my own case. Their reply was that undoubtedly there was no disqualification in the way of my holding office, by me the year previous placed me without the pale of the amendment

was disqualified to hold. So far as the pos tion of minister to St. Petersburg is concerne I do not prize it so highly, but it is a gre

honor to bestow on me by the president." ITS EPPECT ON OTHERS. "Well, general, if this thing should he good, would it not have a very serious effect many others who are now holding officers."

Every one would have to have a special a passed before he would be legally qualified hold office, and the consequence would be the everal thick books would have to be printed in recording these acts. Besides, it wou use congress to sit several months more each year to attend to this business, and the amenment includes the state offices as well." "I suppose you intend to do nothing in the

"Nothing except to establish before Pres dent Cleveland the fact that I am not inelig No, I cannot say if my name will be set ence, sm led to believe it will at the next mee ing of congress.

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from the south?" "It would effect nearly every man who we

been telegraphed for, and is expected here verence on. They will then hold a consultation, and will be given the choice between going at once lunais under a recess appointment, or waiting the senate meets in December, and have lunain them.